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speaking none had been made.

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room and around it at the stated

time, the poll was declared closed

Dr. S. C. Ho 220

Dr. F. M. G. Ozorio 158

An Objection.

were here should have been

Interviewed afterwards, Dr.

Ozorio said, "I think the election.

was very unfair. The electors

didn't have a chance to vote...

know I had at least 700 to 800

allowed to vote."

noted the objection.

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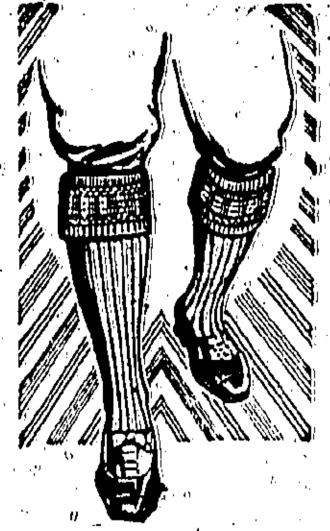
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CANTON'S BOYCOTT.

HON. MR. KEMP'S CONVERSATIONS.

CONFERENCE TO FOLLOW?

The Hongkong Government Attitude.

Although there is nothing very definite as to the outcome of such conversations which are referred to below, in an official communication received to-day, for publication-one presumption is that "peace conference" to end the Canton boycott will be held. statement reads:-

C.B.E., Attorney-General, held chu) is the present Mayor of Wong Fu-kwok (partners). informal conservations at Canton Foreign Minister. His name has of the agreement under which he on April 8 and 9 with Mr. C. C. been mentioned as one of Can- had taken shares; repayment of the Wur as a preliminary' to the for- ton's delegates. mal conference which is in view for the ending of the boycott.

The conversations were friendlly and exhaustive, and Mr. Kemp took the opportunity of making it quite clear that the Hongkong Government would not pay strike. pay or compensation for nonreinstatement of strikers, nor would ill countenance any such payment.

The conversations were adjourned sine dic! but it was agreed that they should be resumed before the meeting of the formal gonference.

Preceding Events.

It will be recalled that the Canton Government signified its will lingness to appoint three official delegates to meet representatives Hongkong in a conference.

ILLICIT OPIUM.

PURSER AND SEAMAN

The purser of the s.s. "Sur An, Mr. J. F. Azevedo, was the first defendant and a Chinese seaman (also of the "Sui An") the second defendant in a charge of posses-Ision of 40 taels of illicit opium (value \$480) before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magis-

tracy this morning. Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for the first defendant, Mr. A. E. Hall I flow the second, and Mr. R. A. || Wadeson watched proceedings on behalf of the Steamboat Company.

A Chinese revenue officer stated in evidence that, acting on in formation received, he kept lwatch on the arrival of the steamer on Thursday and saw the second defendant pass out of the Wing Lok wharf with a despatch box. Defendant boarded a west-

bound tram car and witness followed him into the car. At the next halt witness told defendant fendant asked him to go together to the Steamboat Company's office | number totally inadequate in view | office where C. R. O. Watt was questions inside the polling room had been stated.

before hand. to the purser's office when the first poll should close at the gazetted defendant was pointed out as the time. person who handed the box to the second defendant. Witness stated that on the first defendant being shown the contents of the box the latter said that he left the outside his office door to be taken to the Steamboat Company's forfice and he had only put in a

cash book. The witnesses were cross-examined by the defence and the case is proceeding.

Six Mauser pistols and over 4,000 rounds of ammunition were retrieved from the harbour yesterday when the occupants of a sampan were seen to throw them overboard on the approach of detectives. Two men were ar-

A Chinese had served a period of banishment was reprimanded by votes and most of them were not the Central Magistrate when a recorded." charge of stealing wood at Wanchai Dr. Ho, after being congratulatwas proved against him this morn- ed all round, said to a newspaper ling; He was sentenced to three representative. The people outmonths hard labour and told he side were entitled to vote, and I would at the end of the term be think they should have been MEMBER MEDICOLOGO DOCO probably banished for Hie. allowed to do so."

FALSE REPRESENTATION ALLEGED:

\$30,000 INVOLVED. 5

KOWLOON HOUSES.

An interesting issue concerning house property in Kowloon "wascommenced in the Supreme Court this morning, plaintig holding that he was induced by Malse and fraudulent representation" to invest \$30,000.

Plaintiff was Ng Leung, merchant, of 29 Seymour Road, and defendants the Hop Hick Investing The Hon, Mr. J. H. Kemp, K.C., Mr. C. C. Wu (Dr. Wu Chao- Company and Wong Po-keung and

\$30,000 and interest; damages in respect of the "false and fraudulent representation:" dissolution of the partnership; the appointment of a neceiver; accounts and payment of amount found due.

Mr. Eldon Potter, E.C. (instructed by Messis, Lo and Lo) was for plaintiff and Mr. Somerset Fitzroy represented defendants.

of In his statement for the plaintiff. Mr. Potter said that plaintiff was introduced to the Wongs in the Enquiries made: this morning summer of 1923 and they told him elicited nothing definite as to the that they and a few others had attitude the Government will arranged to form a partnership for adopt towards the anomalous state the purpose of acquiring certain of affairs which led to hundreds of property in Kowloon and that in electors not being able to record fact, prior to that they had made their votes in the poll for a Sani- arrangements to acquire the property. They told plaintiff that the Mr. H. A. Nishet, the Registrar | property consisted of sixteen house who ordered the poll to be closed in a good position that it was at the gazetted time; adheres to valued at seven lakks and that the

his view that this was the only investment would be a good one The property boom was on at th thing to do although he informed "China Mail" reporter this time and had it continued, said Mr morning that the legal position Potter, there would have been no had not yet been thoroughly gone | doubt about it being a good specula-The Wongs informed plaintiff that the partnerships was to have ed by the Government, he added. a capital of eight laklis, that the and an announcement might be

property was to be acquired withmade in the course of the next. out mortgage and that the shares would be fully paid a As far as Asked if a written protest had the plaintiff was concerned his lisland. yet been made by Dr. Ozorio, Mr. shares had been fully paid but the Nisbet replied that at the time of others had not been, said Mr.

Received No Scrip.

Plaintiff agreed to be a partner, Indignation was expressed by having been acquainted with the the large crowd of would-be Wongs, and had, previous dealings voters, some 300, who were at the with them. He got receipts for Supreme Court yesterday and the sum he invested, one sum were unable to do vote owing toward, which was paid in Hongto the lack of facilities. In addikong and two others remitted from tion to those who had remained Canton. He received no share in the building, many left earlier scrip at the time. when they saw there was no hope of their being able to poil or that

In March, 1924, plaintiff was given notice of a meeting of partit would necessitate a long and ners to be held in Hongkong," the tedious wait under uncomfortable first meeting of partners he had lattended. It was at this meeting that the plaintiff first got to know that the property was mortgaged the start the position was obviously hopeless, the crowd that had for . \$520,000 and that the defendants were the mortgagors. awaited the opening not having been nearly disposed of when the

Plaintiff complained continued Mr. Potter, and eventually he was handed share scrip of the value of his investment. On this scrip were Inside the polling booth was a stipulations, the effect of which was that he suspected there was opium staff of two, Messrs. H. A. Nisbet that if there were encumbrances inside the box whereupon de- and C. D. Melbourne, assisted by on the estate, holders money was a clerk and two door-keepers, a not to be touched.

Plaintiff also found out at this where he could inspect the con- of the reference to lists that was meeting, continued counsel, that tens. Defendant and the box necessary in respect of each voter: the capital of the firm was only were then taken to the revenue . As 5.30 approached, there were four lakhs and not eight lakhs, as,

waiting by an arrangement made as to whether the election would. Mr. Potter at this stage asked hold good if the hour was extend- His Lordship if he would allow Chief Revenue Officer Watt ed. Dr. Ho maintained that of his putting in a photograph of gave evidence of the discovery of [voters' present should be given [share scrip of another investor inthe opium in the despatch box the opportunity to vote. Mr. terested in the firm but His Lordfastened with straps and his visit Nisbet, however, held that the ship did not accede to this request. Promise To Pay.

At a final interview following complaints by the plaintiff, defendants promised to repay the \$30,000; but the amount had not been forthcoming. The promise had been made a twelve month ago A clerk in the Land Office was put into the witness box to evidence bearing out Mr. Potter's opening and proved the raising of the mortgage by the defendants, Mr. J. D. d'Almada Remedios, the mortgagees being the Bank of Dr. Ozorio's seconder, approach- East Asia.

ed the table and said, "I object to Witness also said that records this election as the people who showed that the land had been bought by the Wongs for \$761,478 Plaintiff gave evidence of the Mr. Nisbet replied that he had negotiations. The case is proceeding.

> For the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow the weather forecast is

TO-DAY'S POLLAR. on demand, to day was 2/2,15/16. the new treatment of ether esters much damage:

NEW HOPE.

WORK AMONG SOUTH CHINA'S LEPERS.

MR. DANNER HERE.

Suggests Starting Local Auxiliary.

Having returned from a visit to the leper missions of South China, Mr. W. M. Danner, General Secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, had some interesting experiences and his account of the difficulties under which the work is carried out, serves to show the need for greater support of these worthy institutions.

isation, the Society he is travell- paratively recent times, ing for makes no distinction in systems of patients had not been the missions it is prepared to help, able to absorb the unpleasant As Mr. Danner said to a "China treatment of the early Chau-Mail' representative, the great mooigra oil mixtures but much aim is to get the governments of good work was being done with the several countries to a closer the newer product.

the need for such work being more authorities to leper problems tention to this country and the modern treatment with segregaactive support of the Chinese tion of the leper subjects offers medical profession has been secur- the best hope of ridding China of ed in furthering the success of the the disease. progress of the newly formed

Chinese Mission to Lepers. Pirate Support. In the course of his tour, Mr. Danner called at Tai-Kam, leper island south-west of Canton where Dr. John Lake and his wife are carrying out such excellent work. Here, he was agreeably, surprised to find the pirates who infest the waters in that reare to house over 250 under women. treatment for leprosy.

The effectiveness in practice of thief" was illustrated in the manner in which Mr. Danner was able to reach Tai-Kam, the leper

Desirous of making the journey usual services to the island were the Executive Secretary, ties of pirates who have been interest in the work. particularly active there recently. He was then referred to an expirate captain whose services were paid for by the local fishers and who made a profitable calling out of protecting their boats from unwelcome attentions.

The ex-pirate placed his sailing ship (which is mounted with seven guns) at the disposal of the leper worker and took him to the island, the absence of all molestation by the many suspicious craft they passed speaking well for the. reputation this wily officer has established in that region.

Up-Country Work. Mr. Danner also visited the leper settlements at Tungshing and Sheklung, both of which are in a rather bad way owing to their low lying position, the inundation of floods and the failure of the Chinese authorities to fulfi promises of financial help.

In the former mission, which is conducted under the auspices of the Rhenish Mission, some 300 lepers are undergoing treatment whilst even greater numbers are accommodated at the Roman Catholic settlement at Sheklung, some 700 being accommodated.

Whilst in the North, Mr. Danner visited leper missions at Saio Kan. Tengchien, Hanchow and other places. The mission helps many of these and with the aid of local missionaries distributes medical aids to treatment.

Whilst recognising the harm that may be done by spreading exaggerated stories of the wonspreading tales of the horror of leprosy, to preach a message of hope. The lepers with whom he had come into contact were not hopelessly dejected creatures, overcome by the thought of their terrible misfortune. They were, on the whole, a happy people and E. winds, moderate; generally over they all had the hope that their cast, occasional rain. Since 10 a.m. disease might be, if not permanyesterday the rainfall was 0.40 ently eradicated, arrested sufficiently for them to be let out on at the back of the Shaukiwan

This was happening in many night.

Although an American organ-lof Chaumoolgra oil. Until com-

realisation of their responsibilities | As Dr. Henry Fowler, a well-toin the matter and having, as in do Shanghai man, who had desome cases, enabled the initial voted his life to leper work in work to be done, to get the China, had said, the lack of leper authorities to carry on with it. " laws and the general apathy on The absence of realisation of the part of the public and the especially marked in China, the made the work difficult but in the Mission has paid particular at-light of present knowledge,

Encouraging Progress.

As regarded the work in South China, Mr. Darren said it was encouraging to see the progress that was being made but he thought even more could be done if there was a more general realisation of our duty to the leper, not only from the point of view of humanity but of the economic loss of service that the incidence gion, working with the lepers of the disease entailed and the themselves in the erection of the ever present danger that it conhospital and other buildings which stituted to healthy men and

Mr. Danner was hopeful of a local auxiliary of the Chinese the old adage "set a thief to catch Mission to Lepers being started in Hongkong and that, the churches and other organisations might assist. The newly elected President of the Mission, Mr William Yinson Lee, would be from Macao, he found that the shortly visiting Hongkong, also discontinued owing to the activi- T. C. Wu, in an endeavour to raise

In this connection, the leper work of the C.M.S. at Pakhoi, in the Diocese of Victoria, must not be overlooked. A very fine work is being carried on there amongst over 100 lepers and an interesting account of the past year's work of the mission there will be given in the "Sunday Herald."]

POSTMEN STRIKE.

MAIL VAN DRIVER TWICE ARRESTED.

GUILD INTERVENES.

A strike of postmen in Canton, on Saturday, which lasted only a day, throws light on the present

On April 4, the driver of a motor mail van was detained by the city police after a soldier had been injured in an accident, in which it was alleged that the soldier had been knocked down.

Subsequently the driver was released on ball. Then a letter was sent demanding \$500 compensation for the injuries which the soldier had sustained. The driver was detained a second time, when in charge of the van.

The postal employees' guild organised a procession. A delegation interviewed Mr. Techen Wu. Commissioner of Police, and the driver was released. In the meanwhile, work had ceased on the Saturday The guild issued derful cures that can be effected statement, a part of which inas a result of modern medical dicated that the Post Office would scientific discoveries, Mr. Danner be responsible for settling the mat thinks that the present more ter of injuries. Work was then than any other time warrants a resumed on Sunday, there having hopeful outlook for the leper. It been no disorderliness in the inwas the aim of the society with terval. Pickets are alleged to which he was connected, he told a have been on duty to notify all "China Mail" reporter, instead of men, during the period, to stay l away from work

[Note: As is probably well known; the Chinese Post Office is run on lines similar to the Maritime Customs.]

FALL OF ROCK.

Loosened by the heavy rains, a large piece of rock weighing about one ton came down the hillside Police Station shortly before mid-

cases, said Mr. Danner, and it The obstruction settled down was made possible as a result of between two houses without doing

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

COTTON.

Manchester Market Report.

Business continues to be very enquiry on the market from Cal- as compared with the total mentioned but up to the present it conditions of transportation terms. Differences, however, are at present. -- "Eastern News not more than 3 per cent. in cer- Agency." tain cases. Dhootie enquiry continues and some further sales are reported. There are also transactions in scarves, mulis. Madras is enquiring for grey shirtings and jaconets, and light bleaching cloths little is being done at the moment actually exceeded that of quiet miscellaneous business is less than those of America. been inadequate, and the prices at | cent. years.

which business is being arranged Three of the reasons for Amerare im many cases wretched. | jean prosperity are given by the Apart from the higher dhootie Daily Express". Trade Commiscounts" salesmen cannot keep pace sloner as:with output. Quotations are pure-" (1) The superior output, of the ly nominal. Yarn reports are almost uniformly poor, and the market seems surprised at the

suggestion that there should be longer hours worked in the American section. The Manchester and Liverpool markets, the Lancashire Spinners' Federation (Lancashire) have decided to recommend mills spinning American to increase

working hours from 301/2 to 35 weekly from April 5, the ballot to be taken before March 30.

The Use of Advertising.

EMPIRE PRODUCTS.

Clarke (formerly or shorter period at rates which will be Ministries Reconstruction and time maintaining or improving cently explained to members of in volume of sales. the Royal Society of Arts how Empire products could be sold by labour can be increased without

advertising. Last year, he said, the Austra-I trouble saving appliances. lians had big stocks of currants and raisins which were not find- be rewarded by wages bearing mas pudding movement was ad- amount of the wages carned by vertised in the Press, both in any one man being in no way bought space, and in editorial limited space freely given. The quality Contrary to the general belief and the claims of Australian cur- in Europe, high wages do- not phasised. As a result, tons and tons of Australian dried fruit

Imperially," products to be effective.

this kind, and emigration, as a synthetic liquor. Press topic, would continue to stagnate until someone took propaganda steps to lift it.

BIG DEFICIT.

Herr Krupp von Bohlen stated at the annual meeting of the Krupp Company that the loss for the past financial year was 15,298,772 marks (in round figures £750,000), which would be carried over. The chief loss of the company was in connecwhich had been made were carried out at a loss on account of the rise in the price of raw materials, increase in wages, and the cost of management.

Some of the items which contributed to the deficit in balance-sheet. may be: Taxes, £770,000; workmen's insurance, £320,000; and interest on loans, £210,000.

ELEVEN PER CENT.

Boyril's Dividend Policy.

At the Boyrii meeting the chair- total price of \$2,895,900. man defended the dividend policy Payment of the 1926 instalments . Salmon Interest allowed on Current Accounts caution was expressed in the pay upon between the railroad com Skate ment of 11 per cent. The feeling pany and its creditor and com Shrings of the Loard is that it is wiser and sequently the railroad saved sav is reasonable expectation of maint on P826,000 and nine months in Teast it.

CHINA'S RAILWAYS.

Transportation Receipts.

Tokyo, April 2. According to the announcement. unevenly distributed. There is of the Department of Railways, still a healthy demand coming gross receipts from transportatabrics, but most other markets are ways last year amounted to Yen slow. As for as India is concern- 120,000,000 which shows a deed while dhief attention is centred crease by Yen 500,000 as comon dhooties and other light fabrics, pared with Railways' estimates, there is rather more grey shirting but an increase of Yen 5,260,000 cutta and some fair quantities are venue of the preceding year. The has been impossible to arrange goods are displaying activity

OVERSEAS TRADE.

British Exceed American Figures.

are moving for Karachi. News of The American Department, of the China auctions is considered Commerce has issued its figures not to be too good, the prices for the year 1925, and it will agricultural instruments and obtained yesterday apparently come as a surprise to many to methods; the second is the repeatshowing no improvement. Very know that British overseas trade either for Shanghai or Hongkong, United States by no less than and the Straits are only providing 2448,000,000, or 28 per cent., last a retail turnover. For the Levant year, o The magnitude of the and Egypt business has been dis- British figures is owing to the hugeappointing, and South American total of British imports, which were demand is on distinctly dull lines. I nearly £500,000,000 agreater than There are still fair contributions those of the United States, although being made by the Colonies, and a British exports were £35,000,000 moving for home consumption. In American export trade has of American yarns the furnover has course, made great strides in re-

American worker, who does not "ca" canny" and is cheerfully paid the highest wage he (2) Mass production of standard-

ised lines. (3) Extensive use of power and the incessant scrapping of Bullock's Brains good for better machinery:

WHY AMERICA IS PROSPEROUS.

Two young Britons, by name Mr. Bertram Austin and Mr. Francis Lloyd, who are engineers by profession, have just issued an interesting report explaining why

America, is prosperous:-. "It is more advantageous to increase total profits by reducing Director of Publicity to the prices to the consumer, at the same Health and the Irish Office) re- quality, with a consequent increase

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rants and raising were simply em- necessarily mean a high level of "Elimination of waste is an

were sold last Christmas, and essential factor in the attainment housewives had a timely and of national prosperity." seasonable lesson in "thinking One leading manufacturer in-

formed these two inquirers that be-This propaganda effort must be fore Prihibition only 80 per cent followed up and made continuous of his workmen came to work on over a wide field of Empire Monday morning, but that since liquor was forbidden the percent-There was an inglorious, aura age had risen to 95 per cent. On around emigration, because of the other hand, they learned from faulty propaganda. Naturally members of the medical profession the Press were not going to beat that some workers have lost their a lonely and unprofitable drum of sight owing to the consumption of

Big Debt Reduction.

MANILA RAIL

With the payment by the Manila railroad at P300,000 on its account with the insular government, that company has now reduced to only P1,098,508.88 its original indebtedness of P1,598,508.88. The first instalment was P200,000, paid last

Railroad officials, hope within less than two years the entire indebtedness of the company will be wiped out completely. Final instalments on the five year seven per cent. equipment notes negotiated in 1921 by the company were due on January 1. 1926, to the American Locomotive Company and on March 1, 1926, to the H. K. Porter Company. These notes were issued in connection with the purchase under a chattel mortgage agreement of 20 locomotives from the first mentioned company and 10 locomotives from the latter, all delivered in 1921, at a

INDIA TRADE.

Demand for Agricultural Implements.

In an article in the "Ninetcenth

Century and After" Mr. G. Pilcher, M.P., after dwelling on the difficulties in the way of the adoption of Sir Reginald Craddock's proposal along from India for various tion of goods by the national rail that Great Britain should take over part of India's military expenditure. in return for preference in the Indian market, suggests that there are at least two political Indian demands which are susceptible to almost unlimited extension in response to energetic and constructive treatment, such as Lord Curzon accorded them: 20 years ago. Either of them, if stimulated by connection with cheap British loans or Indian loans, backed by a British guarantee, would go far to assist certain branches of British industry to the level of full-time working. One is the still scarcely awakened demand for improved edly demonstrated need for large scale railway construction, every mile of which can be almost a gilt-edged economic proposition. -"Times of Ceylon."

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Sheep's Head & Feet. . ** pg 212 per set 90

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Count Salm "took the count" in his first skirmish with his estranged wife, the former Millicent Rogers, when he went to Palm Beach to see their young son. The Countess sent an army of nurses and detectives with the child to call on the Count and they refused to leave the baby alone with Salm, despite a court order. The child: also refused to say "papa": which annoyed the Count consider-

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine; which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung: tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobarck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used: for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack water and change of currents the twophenomena being quite distinct. April 9 to 15, 1926.

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WATER FIGURES.

COLONY'S, CONSUMPTION AND STOCKS.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS,

The Water return for March was issued yesterday by the P.W.D. Once more the Analyst reports that the quality is satisfactory. Figures, given below all relate

to April 1. Hongkong, quantity in storage, 683.55 million gallons (against 1,024,89@inc 1025)#

Consumption during March was 198,26 million gallons; population estimated at 399,880 c. average 16.0 gallons per day. (Corresponding figures were 236.44 million gallons; 389,560; 19.5 gallons).

|| Note :-- Intermittent supply all rider main districts during March 1925 with the exception of 18 days (lat to 18th inclusive) when a constant supply was given in the districts east of Eastern Street only. Intermittent supply in all rider main districts up to March 14 and services to houses in the rider " main districts were disconnected and a supply was given by public street fountains only from March 15, 1926.

Kowloon: quantity in storage, 151.95 million gallons (against.

182.17 last year). 88.54 million Consumption estimated . lation, 154,380% average per head per day, 7.0 gallons. (Correspond plained that it would not play he did so. One of the blows re- settled on the main. The question troops. If you want to re-establish ing figures for March 1925 were The floor was covered with books, sulted in his cap being knocked of the date for the enforcement of the former cordial relations there 33.48 million gallons; 149,820; 7.2 | feathers, etc., while rugs, table- off. gallons).

[Note:—The supply was restricted im all. Kowloom districts during: March, 1925 and 1926 []

O.B.E. CANCELLED.

COLONEL WHO WAS CONVICTE ED OF GUN-RUNNING.

The "London Gazette" states that the King has directed that the appointment of James Christie. formerly tempority lieut.-colonel 17th Battalion the Scottish Rifles. to be an OlB.E. (millitary division). dated June 3, 1949, shall be cancelled and annulled and his name erased from the register, in con sequence of his having been convieted by a civil court.

' It is also stated that Lieut.-^qColonel Christic is deprived of his military rank.

Colonel Christie was in August Inst arrested at Shanghai with a Frenchman, an Americant, a German, and a Chinese for smuggling arms into the country. He was sentenced by the British Court to three months' imripsonment an fined: £25.

PASSENGER LIST. ARRIVALS.

List of passengers arrived per "President Van Buren" from New York on April 12,

Mrs. L. E. Arvidson, Lt. T. T. Craven, Mr. L. Moller, Mr. and and Mrs. A. R. Pottier, Mr. Bent. Miss L. M. Gibson. Leighton, Mr. H. B. Longfellow, Mr. T. Shinogit, Mr. F. E. Vilas, Mr. E. N. Waters. Mr. E. E. Waters, Prof. Geo. C. Wood, Mrs. E. Brennan, Mrs. Corwin, Master T. L. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Meinecke, Miss. H. L. Preston, Mr. Jas., L. Price, Mr. F. B. Ross, Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Mr. Wm. S. Cookson, Mr. P. K. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S Patterson, Mrs. J. Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mr. C. Miller, Mr. R. A. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Newman, Mr. J. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brand "Master J. B. Brand, Mrs. Ah Sze Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nobbins, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parsons, Mr. L Reynaud, Mrs. J. Sokabin, Miss C. Sokabin, Mr. D. Gadlow and Dr. H. P. Pickard.

H.K. HOTEL RESIDENTS.

April 12.

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Mr & Mrs Oulhbert Mr William Schaun-Mr J. L. Butand Mr O. B. Shank Mr. J. B. Bindlinger Capt. P. S. Vishur, Mr N. B. Schor Mr H. W. Thurston Mr George Gray Mr and Mrs H. E. Mr. M. G. Webber Mr & M s Wolkshire Mr J. S. Harston, Mr R. Williams Mr and Mrs F. J. Mrs M. R. Wco. Mr G. Wraggo Highem Mr G. Wragge Mr K. T. Jeffreys Mr B. Wylio

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veracity comes from the respondence action which advertised that after studying one lesson, all of its pupils were fire with enthusiaem.

HUPEH TROOPS

THE LOOTING ON FOREIGN

SOLDIERS AND THE VICTROLA.

The Rev. C. C. Skinsness writes from Sinyangehow to the "C.

We all felt good about the sur-| render: We had much confidence in Hupeh troops. We thought that they were so well commanded that looting would be out of the ques tion. . I was on the train with General Chiang to go to Hankow, when word came that they were looting the Hospital. I returned and found that the Hupeh soldier were relieving the poor wounded at the gate-house of their quilts and money, but that they had not enter ed the hospital. The looting was stopped and a guard has been secured. The Shensi troops did not take a thing from the hospital during their entire stay.

Having seen this, I took a war to the Girl's Middle School, located proops and that only 28 hours had the ship until examination of the that the surtax question had all imistakable language that we will gone by since they had left, the passports had been completed. The but been settled and the decision never stoop to trickery. What do that much damage could have been what he told him and ducking un- in a Resolution at the next session. pared with one who asked General done. But, lo and behold, the der the railings, came ashore. He It was definitely settled that arti- Teng Paoshan to take Paoting by house was full of soldiers. I heard tried to stop the accused again but cles would be subjected to taxation surprise while he was negotiating populat the Victrola was squeaking as the swung his arm free, at the same tions relative to custody and use Both Jehok and Chihlis were nuedle was worn down, so they com- time hitting him on the chest as of the taxes thus levied were also formerly under the control of our covers, decorations, chinaware, | tuble linen-in short, all that belongs in a dining-room and study kadk all disappeared. What was lost autside of furniture a pedaller

would flot buy for ten cents. We'vent upstairs and there altoflound several soldiers. "Here the covers had been removed from all mattresses, all bedding had been taken, and all clothing and dresses. (ladies). The down quilts had been stripped off their covering and then left behind. Every drawer was emptiedly every box and every closet cleaned. In the attic part of the flooring was destroyed as the soldiers had stepped through it in several places. Here every trunk or box, eight or ten of them; was swept clean and not a rag was

Outside the school I grabbed one soldier with a bag full of clothing. some Chinese and some foreign. 'also anapped a picture of one of quilt and some dishes. I collected Everitt opened the case for the Si-ling, so as to show him what was the box. going on. Unfortunately, he had Accused stated that he went on would meet as soon as the Minister just gone into the city, and he board the Melchior Treub without is appointed. could not be reached by telephone. anybody stopping him and on leav-One of the officers, however, went ing the police constable grabbed with me and I was joined by the him by his arm. He turned round CHURCHILL RAGGED Rev. Sovik. We showed this officer and shook the man off. The conthe entire house, and we rounded stable said nothing to him before PRESENTED WITH PADDY HAT up about 20 looters although some getting hold of him. The conothers got away. The officer thought the affair was terrible and him, and he pushed him away he cursed and hit some of the

We then went to see the Chinese dormitory, and found that all the teachers and girls who had been left in the building were gone. Washbasins, teacups, teapots, quilts, clothing, even pens and writing materials, and many other small articles were gone. In this building we found many soldiers. The Rev. Nesse, who has twice been robbed by robbers, once by Lao Yang-fen, said that the robbers had never cleaned our place so thoroughly. The officers are now putting guards on duty, but what

was going on must have been known to them before we notified them. While writing comes word from Westgate that they are looting there. The Chinese say that the officers of the new forces are better. but the soldiers themselves seem to be as bad if not worse than the

When the "C. C. P." informed us that the surrender of Sinyangchow was unconditional it was somewhat far from the truth; in fact, the terms, agreed to were General Chiang's. He declared himself willing to give up his arms on the following conditions:

1.—One month's salary for officers and men. 2:-That all arms be left in the city until the men had cleared out, as in case of any breaches he wanted to use the guns and fight

to a finish. 3.—That all the surrendered men be brought to their homes.

To these conditions the Hupch commanders agreed in full. The money was brought up-\$70,000 This, however, proved insufficient to pay all the officers and the remainder was promised to be paid at Hankow.

What is the best after-dinner speech you ever heard?" Waiter Give me both bills

BRONCHIAL COUGHS. DRONCHIAL coughs are not trifing.

DUROPEAN CHARGED

PALLECED ASSAULT ON POLICE CONSTABLE.

UNNECESSARILY OFFICIOUS."

The case against Mr. E. Barbour for an alleged assault on a police constable, was concluded in the District Court at Singapore. Mr. Burbour was represented by the honourable Mr. C. Everitt, and Mr. D. Kenny, Court Inspector, conducted the prosecution.

assault is alleged to have taken place at the wharf on the morning of March 22: W Accused boarded the steamer "Melchior Treub" and on reaving the ship he was stopped oy a constable on duty who informed him that he could not leave. there was a conversation in Malay. and then the incident developed seriously.

The complainant gave evidence pital I knew that nothing had instructions from Inspector Meade were in progress. been touched there by the Shensi not to allow any person to leave Further, His Excellency stated has wired to you declaring in uncity wall, so I did not anticipate accussed did not pay any heed to so far reached would be drawn up you think of our action as comone or two playing the plane, while each time he held him the accused int the destination while the ques- a peace pact with us?

> "I then threw a hag I was holding at the accused!" the police constable continued. The bay hit the accused in the back. Then Mr. Barbour turned round and hit him on the face and on the mouth. He fell over and, on getting up he unclushed his belt and swung it about to defend himself from being struck again. He did not strike the accused with the belt.

Bruises on Constable's Face.

Inspector Meade said that he was informed that there was trouble between a European and a constable and on going to investigate he saw the complainant being held by Mr. Johnston and he also saw a Sikh constable between them and the accused. Witness gave evidence also of the bruises on the complainant's face.

After the Sikh constable had given evidence of having gone to them trying to get away, with a the complainant's assistance, Mr. these things and set out to see Liu defence by putting Mr. Barbour in

stable again tried to get hold of (he did not strike him) and he thought that his ring on his left, hand must have cut the P.C. on the face. Then something struck him in the back. He turned found and saw a bag on the ground and looking at the constable he saw him attempting to undo his belt.

then struck the constable. so far as the facts were concerned, carry a shillelagh, and ride in the the prosecution and the defence streets in a jaunting car. were practically agreed. The P.C. Later in his speech ho had no power to arrest a person that he cherished the hope ceeding his duty. He asked His loval and united within itself and ternational health organisations. Honour to believe that until the united with the British Empire. P.C. lost his temper and threw the bag at Mr. Barbour the latter did not hit him.

P.C. was the Aggressor.

In delivering judgment in the afternoon, Mr. David said referring to the charge of leaving the to bear its burdens."-Rabbi "Melchlor Treub" without the permission of the passport officer while examination of passports was being proceeded with, that there was no doubt that the defendant had offended against the ordinance by leaving the steamer contrary to re gulations, and on this account fine of \$25 was imposed.

With regard to the charge of assaulting the constable, there was is nearly over. Dwight R. some difficulty in giving a decision. It seemed to him that there was some ground for the defendant's contention that the police constable was unnecessarily officious. It was obvious that under the regulations the constable had no right actually arrest anybody. He tried to stop the defendant from going off the ship and while it was not quite clear what powers he had, he obviously had no power to

It seemed that he attempted to act-of hostility, from the evidence, and navles - L. V. Gordon. was when the constable threw the bag at the detendant. The constable seamed to have been the aggreasor, c. There might be some the train of the excuse on both sides for the parties [I. .. painful about 18 is penatrating loging their tempers, but he thought estate up the cisculation which carries

TWO CHINESE DELEGATES ONLY REMAIN.

SURTAX QUESTION SETTLED

In an interview on March 24. Mr. Hicki, Japan's delegate at the Tariff Conference, stated that Dr. and there were only two other De- to General Chang Chi-chiang It will be remembered that the ster had not yet been appointed, Jehol to Mukden jurisdiction: and accordingly it was thought that the Conference would not be con- Your telegram of the 18th Instant vened until the estuation was nas been noted. Jehol and Uninli convocation for the next session, and provocative deeds of Feng. seven minutes away from the hos- to the effect that he had been given and arrangements to that effect sent Kuo Ying-chow to Kalgan

> formal settlement, although an understanding had been reached thereanent. It was expected that u finali decision would be reached. at the next session, while the convening of the next session was delayed owing to the situation.

Decision was furthermore reached as regards discriminating duties, which formed a subject of somewhat difficult discussion, thanks to the informal negotiations between the Technical Committees, and list of dutiable articles was draft-

edl. His Excellency could not speak wither regarding the question, but he pointed out that it was a fact that China's original proposal had undergone more or less modifica-

Mr. Hicki further referred to the question of the proposed reciprocal treaties between China and Japan and said that it was proposed and agreed a upon that negotiations should be started as regards this subject. Although the negotiations were not yet started, because the Foreign Minister of China was not appointed, it was expected that they

AND CLAY PIPE:

Mr. Winston Churchill made an interesting addition to his wardrobe of hats during his recent visit to Belfast to receive the honorary degree of Doctor. Law of Queen's University. He was presented with a paddy hat and a clay pipe stuck with a band, and was subsequently the victim of a boisterous rag in which he Mr. Everitt told the Court that was compelled to wear the hat

"Fear cannot" feed on good cheer on an optimistic nature that takes each day as it comes, l that meets duties as they offer themselves, that thanks God for the good of life and the strength

"The standard of expenditure n nearly all classes is far too high."-Sir Felix Schuster.

Japan is crowded in space but not in time. while America. crowded in time but not in space. -R. D. McKenzie.

The period of toil, struggle, and hardship for the air pioneer "For every one of them" (com-

mon people) that prohibition has: made a flask-carrier, it has weaned scores from pail-carrying. And that's what I call success!"-Monsignor Cassidy, Prof. J. Adams touched a

fundamental truth when he said that in order to teach John Latin. it is necessary to know John as well as Latin .- A. C. MacLaren: The main obstacles to the functioning of international arrest the defendant and the first peace agencies are great armies

CHANG-ISO-LIN.

ATTITUDE IN PEACE MOVEMENT.

FENC'S "TRICKERY."

Peking, March 27: Marshal Chang Tso-lin's attituder Court at Bangkok had before in regard to the present peace Phra Laddhakavad, the former C. T. Wang had gone to Tientein movement may be gleaned from the Siamese Consul in Penang. He meeting at Chun Jen Tang this in connection with the situation. following telegram which he sent legates, viz., Dr. W. W. Yen and the 22nd instant in reply to the Admiral Teal Ting-kan, to repre- latter's wire of the 15th, expressing sent China at the Conference. In the willingness of the First Kuoaddition, the formal Foreign Mini- minchun to return unconditionally "To, Tupan Chang Chi-chiang:

thoroughly settled. The situation have been brought under the conhad however, nothing to do with the wrol of the First Kuominchun determination of Powers' Delegates | through the trickery of Marsha to bring the Conference to a suc- living Yu-halang. Judging from cessful issue, and no suggestion your offer to surrender Jehol to whatsoever-had been made by them I rengtien unconditionally, you have in the direction of the discon- repented of the blunder of Marshal tinuance of the Conference. They Fong and shown your action to be were ready to respond to China's | quite different from the treacherous negotiate with you. Our Yamen

the taxation was still awaiting is no doubt that the first thing for wou to do is to restore the condil tions: which prevailed at the outbreak of hostilities last winter. Personally I-have great respect for you and believe that you are sincere in reaching an amicable settlement with us. But it seems to me that throughout his whole life Marshal Feng has taken delight in adopting the doubtful and ambiguous course with the result that he has earned the contempt of the whole nation. I sincerely hope that you will not take him as your example.

In short, to secure peace we mus restore the friendly relations that existed before the outbreak of war and should not stick to rights gained after the war. If our troops invade Kalgan and Sulyuan wo would be guilty of deliberate provocation, but it would be wrong tosay that we have no right to fight. for the recovery of our lost territory. Whether we shall have peace or war rests upon your decision."-Kuo Wen.

ed by the Minister of Health, in the increases in the Revenue. Dereport from time to time on:-

isation of vaccine lymph.

knowledge to diminish or remove vaccination.

pox infection in epidemic "and | million sterling. non-epidemic periods.

The Committee will also coordinate the work of investigation

CONSUL CHARGED.

ALLEGED MISAPPROPRIATION AT PENANG.

TICALS 93,000.

March 28 the Criminal was charged by the Attorney- morning at 10 o'clock, with Mr. General with misappropriation of Silas H. Strawn life the Chair. a sum of Tes. 98,000 odd belong. Questions, raised by the Chinese ing to the Siamese Government. delegates on matters relating to On the charge being read out to the exercise of Exterritorial rights the accused, he pleaded not guilty, | -that is on the constitution of the says the "Siam Observer"

Phya Arthakonchanath, for the of Consular Judges, etc. were Krom Avakarn, gave a brief answered by the delegates of the resume of the evidence against respective countries. To facilitate the accused. The hearing of the the work, such privileged Power case was then fixed for May 17. THIRTEEN ALLEGED OFFENCES.

According to the indictment. he accused is charged with

thirteen offences. As Consul for Slam the accused Penang on the Treasuries in laine force in China, the next task to Siamese territory. The sum in be undertaken by its members will volved in the case represents the accused to various firms and ndividuals, most of whom had mining interests in Singgora, Pattani, Trang, etc. It is alleged that those moneys were not sent by the accused to the Treasury account in the Bank in Penang, as t was his duty to do but that he converted the proceeds to his

INVESTIGATIONS IN SINGAPORE. In October last, suspicion being aroused. Phya Pradibaddha Bhuball, sthe Consul-General in Singapore, was instructed by the Foreign Office to make investigations; and the allged frauds were thereupon discovered. This resulted in Phra Laddhakavad being recalled to Bangkok, and on arrival there he was, by His late Majesty's command, confined in the Palace jail.

When before the court. accused asked for bail, but Chief Judge informed him that inasmuch as the order for his incarceration did not issue from the Criminal Court he had no power to consider his application at the present stage of the case.

CIVIL SERVICE.

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the year ending March 81, 1927, are £300,641,000, compared with to Poking. Rogarding the number £312,954,000 for the current year. The exceptions are the general in- | the party, to be detailed by each " A Committee has been appoint- | creases in the various departments, conjunction with the Medical Re- partment being a million, in old search Council, with Sir Humphrey | age pensions three millions, in the Rolleston at its head, to inquire and | beet-sugar subsidy of 11/2 millions and for the Board of Education of Matters relating to the pre- 81/2 millions; while items appearparation, testing and standard ling for the first time, are four millions for widows' and orphans' Practical methods, which are old age contributory pensions and available in the light of modern half a million for Empire market-

any risks which may result from the Ministry of Labour, which saves over a million in the Methods of vaccination which | Ministry of Pensions, over four are most appropriate to give millions and in the coal subvention protection against risk of small fifteen millions—a saving of two

It is said that the Bolsheviki are adopting up-to-date lashions on these questions in the country but we attach little credence to that and abroad, having regard to cor- the rumor that the Russian boot under the section and he was ex- some day all Ireland would be responding work undertaken by in craze has spread to Moscow.

EXAMINATION OF THE LEGAL CODE COMPLETED:

judicial conditions next

The Commission on Extraterritoriality in China, held its last consular Court, laws and regula-In reply to the Chief Judge, bions used therefore, appointment had submitted in writing to China beforehand the points requiring explanation; otherwise a considerably longer time would have been consumed.

The Commission having comthe duty to sell drafts in | pleted the examination of the code the beathe inspection of judicial condivalue of thirteen drafts issued by tions obtaining in various parts of the Republic, but owing to the turbulent state of affairs they cannot leave Peking on April 1 as they originally planned. They contemplated sailing by steamer to Shanghai, but in that case they must depart on March 29, as the ship leaves Tientsin on that date. Some however, desire to avail themselves of the Tsinpu Railway. now that war operations on the line have been suspended. Still others suggest the ndvisability of sailing to Dairen, whence to proceed to Shanghai by the S. M. R. Co.'s boat. It is quite likely under such circumstances, that a date of reaching Shanghai will be fixed and the matter of getting there will be left to the liberty of each commissioner.

At Shanghai, the party will be divided into two groups, one travelling in the Yangtze regions, and the other in Kwangtung: After the completion of their work, they will re-meet at Shanghai, and coming back to Dairen, will study conditions in Manchuria. As to the intended trip to Kalgan and regions thereabout, it is entirely uncertain. when that can be accomplished in consequence of the disturbance. At first they thought that a visit was possible during the present month while the Commission was in session, but that proved to be

impracticable. The result of study and inspec-The Civil Service estimates for tion will be reported to a plenary meeting on the veturn of the party of the Commissioners, constituting. country, the matter remains fust as uncertain as the data of their departure.-S.J.N.S.

> "The fact that the majority of a community wishes not to know certain facts, gives it no right to imprison those who wish to know them."-Bertrand Russell.

"Most of the people in prison The chief decreases are in lare of the poorer classes. If they had had money they wouldn't be there!"-Frank A. Goodwin.

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KOUMINCHUN AND WU

Latest news from the north says the "Central Chinese Post" of April 1, indicates that the Kuominchun in the Peking area are gradually being surrounded. A general halt of the allied forces has been called a little south Chihli troops, under the command of General Tien Wei-chun. catch up and the Shensi men arrive at Kalgan. The Chihli eral Chamber of Commerce. making for the s.s. "Lungshan." troops have been delayed through There were many distinguished An allegation has been made that the destruction of the steel rail guests present, among them be- permission had been arranged," way bridge at Sinlochiao, thus ing H. M. Consul-General Mr. whatever that may mean—and it is entailing marching instead of Sidney Barton, C.M.G., Mr. P. W. given only for what it is worth." are also delaying their advance Burkill, Major A. Hilton-Johnson, boycott pickets. One of the first until these troops have caught up. Mr. Tong Shao-whiter. Fu Chiang shots hit a helmsman, who either when Chin Yun-ao will take com- Taoyin of the Hu-Hai districts fell or jumped into the river. Anpletion of this cordon will render and Taxes; Mr. Hau Yuan, Com- within range, several others followminchun divisions.

The allied commanders have little fear of further resistance as tien naval forces prevents th augmentation of their ammunition supply which is now at a low ebb, and in addition the moral minchun under general Wei Yeesan's command, the surrender of which we reported some days ago, have now been placed under th command of General Tien Weichun and it is possible that the will take part on the allied sid in the advance against Peking. Ltd., Mr. Ku Tz-yu, compradore The Kuominchun general Chang Chih-kiang, who is now the Commander-in-Chief of Kuominchun forces in the field, has sent a telegram to Marshal Wu Pei-fu which he states that he speaks on behalf of the entire body of the Kuominchun. In this telegram he extends an invitation Marshall Wullto come to Peking and take command: if Marshal Wu will accede to this request he can guarantee that the whole the Kuominchun will accept him as their chief, but they do not wish to in any way recognise Chang "is respected by both the Chinese 15. Tso-lin. To this telegram no and foreign communities alike." reply has been sent to date.

disturbance arising.

A SURPRISE FROM TSAO KUN.

That those who have been rul- ate devotion to international about April 28: ing in Peking are in the commerce." throes of fear is evidenced by the The speaker then dealt at some Leith, Rotterdam and Antwerp is rather have tried, to release Isao long association with the firm of has refused to leave his prison, ing "after many years of valuable May 12." stating that he is the president of service to our company." the Republic of China, that he has "All of us who are gathered not now propose to be released by leaving us," said Mr. Pano "We them. He has had no trial or trust that his return will be athe has been kept a prisoner and renew the beautiful friendship what has transpired during his which he has made here in captivity in the Republic he was China." supposed to be ruling.

Affairs in Hunan are quiet. moment.

MILKMEN BOXERS.

Lleut, Commander the Hon. J. M. Kenworthy, M.P., who is an exheavy-weight champion of Navy, presented the prizes to winners of the United Dairies Boxing competitions at the National Sporting Club, London,

"We are badly in need of first all present. class boxing talent in this coun- Brief, though eulogistic speeches, try." he said. It is rather bathe. tic that England, the home and who referred to the way in which cradle of boxing, has not been able their guest had furthered the reto produce a man capable of win- lations between Chinese and ning the world's championship for foreigners in Shanghai, and pery many years. Boxing as a Mr. Hau Yuan who said that sport has many advantages. It is when Mr. Brooke Smith was one of the finest exercises in the Chairman of the Shanghal Muniworld; it teaches men to keep their cipal Council they had worked temper, and can be indulged in happily and in close co-operation with the result that many vexing space and at little cost. To do questions had been satisfactorily any good at boxing a man must settled.

I lead a clean and tobar life. He Mr. Tong Shao-yi also added a he must be a sportsmen,"

RETERING.

FAREWELL TO MR. A. BROOKE SMITH.

RECOGNITION OF PUBLIC SERVICES.

Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., gers who have come down to who is shortly due to leave Shang- | Hongkong. hal permanently, was the guest of On Saturday night, or in the honour at a farewell dinner given small hours of Sunday morning, a Fengtai in order to allow the at the Union Club on April 7 by number of shots were fired. It ap-Mr. Pan Ching-poo, chief com- pears that two native boats, loaded to pradore of Messrs. Jardine's and with about 20 tubs of (fresh water)

train transport. The Hupeh Massey, Mr. G. H. Stitt, Mr. A. D. When 500 feet or so off shore, they troops slightly north of Paotingfu Bell, Mr. T.H.R. Shaw, Mr. A. W. boats were fired at; presumably by mand of this section of the ad- and Director General of the other foki was also struck, and he vance. It is hoped that the com- Chapei Bureau of Public Works went overboard. When the fire got escape impossible for several Kuo- missioner for Foreign. Affairs; ed suit. Mr. Yu Yah-ching Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce: Mr. Feng Chu-pah, Vice Chairman; Mr. Koo Chingthe capture of the Russian vi Chairman of the Shanghai ammunition steamer by the Feng- District Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Chu Yiu-kiang, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Shen Lien-fong, Chairman of the Chapel Chamber of Commerce and President of the of the Kuominchun troops seems Silk Guild; Mr. Sung Han-chang, to be completely broken. The Kuo- Mr. F. M. Sah, former Commissioner of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Chun Shut-kai and Mr. Yang Moi-nan, compradores of the Taikoo hong; Mr. Chun Bing-him, compradore of Messrs. A. R. Burkill and Sons and directors of the Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co.,

> Chang Nieh-yun, Kun Hon-sun, and others. Mr. Pan Ching-poo, the host, delivered a lengthy and eulogistic speech in which high tribute was paid to the departing guest, "whose name," the speaker said,

of the Waifoong; Mr. Lo King-

kee, compradore of Messrs.

Holyoak, Massey, Mr. Koo Tz-

pau, Chairman of the Piece Goods

"He has befriended the Chinese while General Lu Chung-lin, Shanghai Municipal Council, he at noon on April 16.

formerly Garrison Commander administered the affairs of this The P. & O. s.s. "Perim" left have usurped his functions, has ment and internationalism, con- 17 at about 6 a.m. notified the Diplomatic Body that centrating all his power on the The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of he takes full responsibility for the establishment of mutual con- Asia" left Vancouver for Hongmaintenance of order within the fidence and good-will in interna- kong, via Japan ports and Shangcity and that they personally need tional problems. His high sense hai, on April 8 and is due here have no fear in the event of any of justice has won him the on April 21. universal respect and admiration for his solid integrity, transparent East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dunkirk

fact that at last they have, or length with Mr. Brooke-Smith's due to arrive here on April 28. Kun the late President, but Tsao Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Kun in his reply to their action Co., Ltd., from which he is retir-

been kept in captivity for some here to-night know our guest reason known only to the people with varying degrees of intimacy, who placed him there, and he does but we are all sorry that he is been guilty of any offence that he tended by peaceful rest and long is aware of and he will therefore life and that before long he will await an explanation as to why be able to give us another visit to

The health of the guest, was The reply to this is not yet to then drunk by all after which Mr. Brooke-Smith replied.

"I would like you all to know" troops which reached the Hupeh he said, "that my good fortune in border have been disarmed and Shanghal and my happy relations there seems to be no further with my Chinese friends has in movement in this direction at the a good measure been due to Mr. Pan's good effort. I would like to thank Mr. Pan for his very sincere remarks and the kind and charming things he has said about me. Many are undeserved. To you, gentlemen, I would like to express my appreciation for the happy way you have received: his remarks. I can assure you that, in retirement, I will continue to take a keen interest in China

and particularly in the progress and success of Shanghai." Mr. Brooke-Smith then drank to the success and prosperity of were then made by Mr. Berton

most then the a gentleman, and few words in honour of the departing guest

CARGO SEIZED.

BOYCOTT PICKETS FIRE ON BOATS.

DIVE INTO THE RIVER.

How Canton watermen dived into Mr. A. Brooke-Smith, the re- the river, rather than face the iring general manager of Messrs. strike pickets, is related by passen-

to the director of the Chinese Gen- fish, valued at over \$1,000, were

The foreign warships trained their searchlights on the spot. One report is that a boat was lowered. and two of the refugees were thus saved. The fish boats and the cargoes: are: stated to have been seized by the pickets.

Negotiations between merchant organisations in Canton, and the boycott executive, relative to cargo owned by Messrs, Kwong Sang Hong, have been given publicity in the "Kung Sheung "Yat, Po" (published in Hongkong.)

It, appears that some cargoshipped from Shanghail to Canton, for account of the firm, has been seized by pickets.

Messrs. Kwong Sang Hong are the manufacturers of perfumes, soups, etc., with large establishments in Hongkong.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Association: Mr. Wu Lien-hu, The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" from Chairman of the Cotton Mill Hongkong arrived Marseilles on Owners Association; Messrs. April 11 at 6.30 a.m.

The B. L. s.s. "Benrinnes" from Chun Woo-chi, Tseu Hsing-yok Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits, is due to arrive here to-

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama on April 9, left Yokohama on April 10, fand is due at Vancouver on April

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia", Capt. A. J. Hailey, In Peking itself martial alaw merchants in a way which is dif- R.N.R., Commander, will leave here has been declared and all gates ficult to duplicate and impossible for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., are closed at seven-thirty p.m. to surpass. As Chairman of the via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama

but who since the retreat of Tuan city in accordance with the high- Singapore for this port on April 11 to the Legation Quarters seems to est ideals of municipal governation at 7 a.m. and is due here on April

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William Penn's account of Pennsylvania, 1682, brought £92 a Week or so ago at a sale at Messrs. Hodgson & Co., London. It was a fair copy, with lower margins uncut. Other sales were editions of Molière's "L'Avare," 1669—£36 (Pearson); July Molirées. "George Dandin," misprints with several in pagination, unbound; £27 (Maggs); and "Les Métamorphoses d'Ovid; en latin et français," par l'Abbé Banier, 1767-71, with plates Thursday Island. Townsville, Brisafter Moreau, etc., four volumes, contemporary calf, in good state-£43. At Christie's on December 21 and 22 a widely diversified collection of books, autographs and July 2).—B. R. manuscripts produced £1,048. The Aug. 11.-B. F. chief lots included John, Taylor. "The Pennyless Pilgrimage," 1618, and the same author's "Travels," 1620, in one volume, which realised Apr. 15.- \$ Line £72 (Maggs); G. and F. Piranesi, "Vedute di Roma," no date, with May 13 - 8 Line 134 fine plates—£72 (Quaritch): a collection of thirty-two long and June 10 .- \$: Line important autograph letters from George Canning to W. Stirges a fourteenth century Book of May 12 N.Y. Bokuva Maru Hours, on 222 pages, duodecimo size, by an English scribe, with two small miniatures and six large historicated initials, borders, etc. Apr. 15 .- 8 Line Pres. Pierce -£90 (Michelmore); and Moses Pitt, "The English Atlas," 1680-8 -275 (Sutton).

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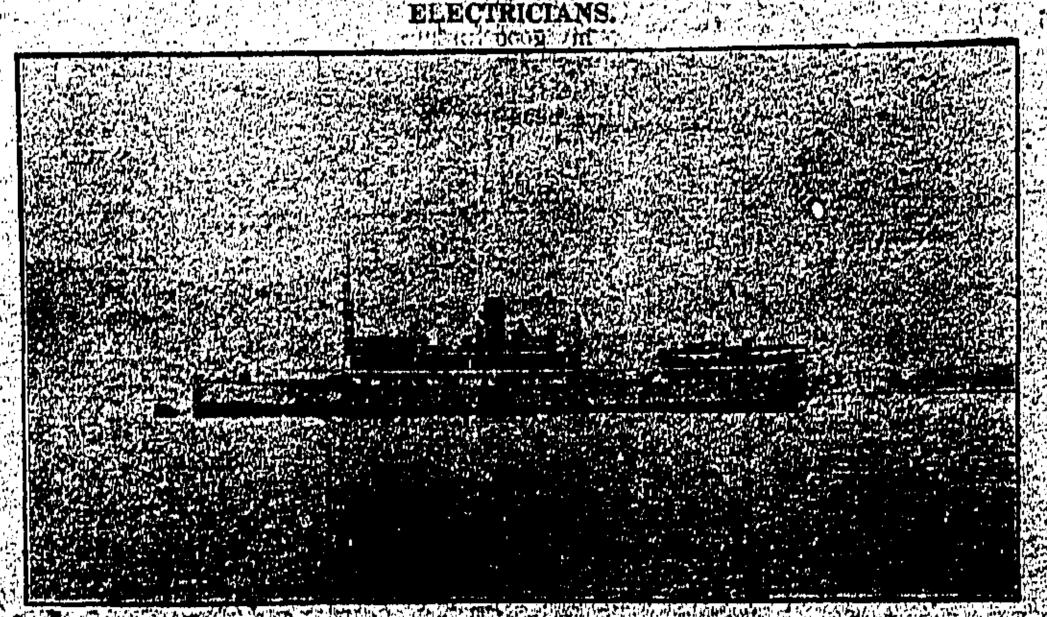
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THOMPSON.—At Kandy (Ceylon) on March 23, to the wife of C. W. Thompson a daughter

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a daughter. CRANFIELD.—On April 7, 1926, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cranfield, a son.

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DEATHS.

England.

WRIGHT.—On March Indore (Ceylon), Hyacinth (nee Cannon), wife William Wright.

SON .- At Ceylon, on March 25, Arthur Finch Mason; Extensions. Age 56.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

St. John's Cathedral, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, April 20, of Mr. S. B. Tan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tan Cheng-tuan, of Singapore, to Miss Elizabeth Wong, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wong, Hongkong.

sent; also at the reception after the ceremony, at the Chinese Merchants Club, China Building

Hongkong, Tuesday, April 18, 1926.

A REGRETTABLE FIASCO.

imagined than the regrettable votes there will at least be no liest his life.

of the Sanitary Board yesterday. reveal, and Brokers have adapted The civic spirit was aroused in no themselves to the altered conuncertain manner, only to be ditions which now prevail. There of hundreds to record their votes. ment that the weakness of the Under no Municipality in the forward sales had not a little to world could such a bungle be per- do with what took place last June. petrated. It mattered not whe- This being so, the lay mind is ther the responsible authorities were quite unprepared for such an inrush of prospective voters within the very short period should be the general rule. allowed for the election. They had the list of eligible voters; they had the exact number thereof; they must have known of the spirit of rivalry between two sections of the community; and they ought to have taken time by the forelock and been ready for any emergency:

Until an authoritative pronouncement is forthcoming as to the validity of yesterday's election any comment on this phrase of it were better withheld. Still experience of elections elsewhere. prompts one observation—that although a certain hour may be proclaimed for the closing of the poll—on the stroke of which the polling booth must be closed—all electors then within the booth are entitled to record their votes. This procedure has never been questioned, so far as we can recall, and its absolute equity cannot. be disputed. If a number, of electors-whether large or small -are assembled in the polling booth before the appointed hour of closing it is no fault of theirs if the facilities for recording their

As the outcome of yesterday's election neither of the two candidates nor their supporters can be satisfied. Indeed, they have only been provided with another "grouse" against the powers that be and with another argument in favour of the creation of a Municipal Council to perform duties that have been proved to be not only outside the jurisdiction of Government Servants but entirely beyond their ability to execute in an emergency. That is no fault of the particular officials on duty yesterday. They did all that they Executive Engineer, Railway possibly could do unuer the unfortunate circumstances. But the system itself broke down as the best civic schemes of the kind The wedding will take place at under Government regime will when least expected.

To prevent any repetition of yesterday's flasco the system must elections to the Sanitary Board. Friends are invited to be pre- There is no reason why the elec-

stances, if they did anything, remoney is concerned, and the enquiry emphasised this fact, operating in Ice House Street and but we hope surely—the share market is rising from the ruins of its temporary disaster. Sales

possibility of such an unsatis-

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and propagates grievances.

to be unduly delayed.

entitled to think that until more prosperous times have arrived, sales of shares on a cash basis only seems then a little disturbing to read in a more or less widely more than trying and voters circulated share report something to the effect that transactions a breath of the sea breeze outhave taken place for future side. Now after the evidence of months but that the forward yesterday's memorable event, it is

market is still very restricted my fervent hope, in which the There is no law against this and should be conducted more finely the reply may very well be given and in the true characteristics of that only clients of undoubted what a Home election is repreintegrity are being dealt with might be a little different out along these lines. It may not be here but the volume of names in the concern of a public journal to the Jury List and others entitled

teach the Stock Exchange its to vote are sufficient numbers to on the Christian General. Now business; but there is such a thing as pointing out that the tions. The time was far short to

lessons of the past should not be lightly ignored.

BANK NOTES.

FORGERY ALLEGED AGAINST

POSSESSORS.

TWO MEN ARRESTED. A case was mentioned at the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. R. E. Lindsell in which a Heungshan farmer was charged with possession of votes are inadequate. \$100 bank note of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, alleged to be a forgery. A further charge was

that of attempting to export money from the Colony. Mr. C. A. S. Russ, for the defence, applied for a date for hearing. The case was adjourned until noon on Friday, bail being fixed at \$1,000. Another case provided by the

arrest of a Chinese found in possession of 184 one-dollar bank notes, alleged to be forgeries; will shortly come before the Magistrate.

CONSTABLE INJURED.

An Indian constable doing traffic duty at the junction of Des. Vœux Road and Wing Wo Street was knocked down by a tram car

The accident is stated to have been the result of an alleged disregard of a signal to the tram car driver to stop while the constable gave right of way to a motor car.

be radically changed in respect of ports that the chairman of the Lindsell) who imposed sentence of Devonport Committee of the twelve months hard labour. Royal Naval Benevolent Trust. toral officers should not be re- Royal Sailors' Rest that a remitleased for a day of all their other tance of \$117-14s, had been reduties and housed in the City ceived from H.M.S. "Hawkins;" kong is Mr. W. M. Danner, Gen-Hall (as was actually done during flagship of the China Station, The eral Secretary of the American the war), where voting could pro sum was a contribution to the mission to Lepers.

Ceed between the hours of say clation of Hongkong in recognic Several hundred guests were nine o clock in the morning and tion of services rendered by present at the South China restaursix o'clock in the evening. And officers and men from the Royal ant (China Building) yesterday to No better argument for the even if on any future occasion, the crown-creation of a Municipal Council only, a couple of deep algeriance of the course of which occurred at congratulate Mr. Lam Woo, the ups comforts alderly people the Hongkong Hotel on January well-known local building contractions's Colin and Diagram of Hongkong could possibly be take the trouble of seconding their second been Remedy. Used for infantile second despited the course of which are able tor on the marriage of his second been Remedy. Used for infantile despited the course of the second despited the course of the second despited despited despited the course of the second despited despite

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE ELECTION.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sim-Coincident with the Chief

ernment has made an official Justice's remark that Bankruptcy Ordinances are hopelessly out of pronouncement, which ought not date, I would say that Hongkong Elections are absolutely out of place. Fortunately we have no June America, where polling is a red- can be found in the reference last were probably the main letter day for the people. Criti- books. However, it is impossible causes of the failure of what is ment to those needed but I think man belongs to, as the following now known historically as The they would appreciate that where will show. June Settlement. Those circum- there is the absence of a critic, For purposes of brevity-no utthe compliment is their own gain tempt will be made to give careers, vealed the weakness of human Yesterday was Election Day, but Wu Pei-fu and ex-President Tsao nature where the fulfilment of a the 11/2 hours for the polling cer- Kun as belonging to one party. In promise or contract involving tainly do not justify the red-letter post-Revolution days, Wu. Pel-fu day that was meant to be ours, has been Tsao Kun's right hand and the huga crowd, that was shut man. Till their recent eclipse, Wu weakness of the system known on out from casting their vote have was the real power behind the the. Share. Market as forward truly my deep sympathy and con- throne, especially when Tsac Kun sales. The resultant Government cern. They were entitled to vote gave up the active command of the and all arrived timely too but they troops for the Presidency were kept waiting long before the . It is not strictly correct to say added nothing to the common closing stage and when the door that Wu Pei-fu and Marshall Chang knowledge of the method hitherto was opened they were grace- Tso-lin (the Manchurian warlord) fully" told that all was over are allies, even though they fought Time is up. To these outsiders a common enemy, Marshal Feng left us much as we were. Slowly— a brief detail of how the election Yu-halang (the Christian General). was like, will not be out of place. When Wulwas removed from power The Registrar and one assistant, last, he was at the front, directing with sweated brows, were seated operations against Chang; his each with a full list of jurors be- Heutenant, Feng, who stayed befiasco at the election of a member are taking place as share reports fore them, surrounded on all sides hind to guard the home fires, turnby intended voters. The ballot ed on him and Chang thereby box was in a position which gave secured the victory. A couple of elbow rest to the voters while years before that bit of treachery, waiting to hand in their names on Wu had defeated Chang over the crushed by reason of the inability will be few to question the state- a slip of paper to be checked from same battleground. the list. When a name has been Chang Tso-lin has been supreme checked and recorded, the voter in the three eastern provinces receives a ballot form and he puts: (Manchuria) for some years. His a cross against the name of his ventures to extend the sphere of choice. The ballot box should his influence into China Proper ficulty was experienced to locate To-day his power is about the same. where it was. The crowd was hid-

ing it from sight and the person casting in a vote had first to move away the many elbows over it. The atmosphere in the room was while persistingly waiting for the ballot form had grave anxiety for masses join, that future elections

show, their public spirit and enthusiasm to participate in eleccope with the work and officials had probably not anticipated the crowd. If a previous thought had been given, the full day should have been appointed for the polling and to close at a specified hour. Probably just s few would come before the closing and while votes have already been

cast during the morning and afternoon, the chance of voting being then accorded to all the result even if coming a little later will am sure, receive true satisfaction. As has, now been proved. the total number of votes is comparatively small. That a lesson is yet to be studied there is no doubt on the part of those who would avoid the destructive

weapon, the critic, the next time.

Yours, etc., M.T.S. Hongkong, April 13.

DAGGER IN WAIST.

RESULT OF SEARCH BY DETECTIVES.

ACCUSED CONVICTED.

A dagger was found concealed in the waist of a Chinese who was searched by detectives for acting suspiciously in Third Street (western district) on Thursday height of about 80 feet collapsed

when the defence was put forward. that the weapon, wrapped paper, was handed to him enother man and he quickly hid it in his waist thinking it was

This explanation failed A recent Plymouth paper re- satisfy the Magistrate (Mr. R. E.

An interesting visitor to Hong-

MEN IN THE NEWS.

THOSE WHO COUNT NOW. IN PEKING.

AND SOME WHO DON'T

By "Li Chung, yin."]

Now that there has been another big coup in Peking, a great many non-Chinese are asking themselves occasional, elections but one or who the various people are. It is two is sufficient to be made the not difficult to give a brief "Who's laughing-stock of England and Who," but that sort of information disms are never a pleasant compli- to say definitely what party each

in any successful effort achieved. &c.—It will be best to treat Marshall

hen be looked for but great dif- have not met with much success. Several years ago, Tang Chi-jui rose to be the most powerful man

in the Republic. He was head of the Anfu party (or club). Then Wun Pel-ful drove him from Peking. Later, Wu and his nominal chief (Tsao Kun) were defeated by Chang and the Christian General. As neither Chang nor Feng was strong enough to ignore the other. Tuan Chi-jui was brought out from retirement to become Chief Executive. He was generally acceptable to both sides, constituting a sort of lesser evil. Another factor in his favour was that he had considerable influence among the warlards of North and Central China, a number having formerly been his protegés.

Tuan has been mainly dependent that Feng Yu-hsiang has fallen from grace, it is only natural that Tuan should be forced out with him. It was not so much the victories of the Fengtien (i.e. Manchurian) forces that led to the eclipse of Feng and Tuan. Wu Pci-fu went to Central China after extricating himself, as best, he could, obtained the aid of apinor Generals, and gradually pushed forward to Peking. Having got there first, he has been asked to become the head. This means that the old order of things has been restored. It remains to be seen if history will repeat itself and the trend of Chinapolitics resolve itself into a duel between Wu Pel-fu and Chang Tso-lin for the ultimate domination of the North. Neither has yet won

TOWER COLLAPSE.

outside his own domains.

NORTH POINT FATALITY INVESTIGATED.

"ACCIDENTAL DEATH."

The death of two coolies by the collapse of a derrick at the Netherlands Harbour Works, North Point, was the subject of an inquiry at the Central Magistracy yesterday with Mr. R. E. Lindsoll sitting as coroner-

Evidence, was given that the derrick and concrete trough on which the men were working at a by the straightening out of a hook Evidence was given at the on the steel tower. The working and is now at the Government Central Magistracy this morning of this apparatus was described by a technical member of the firm who said that the parts were inspected once a week.

The jury, returned a verdict of accidental death and recommended daily inspection of the hock and other parts of the apparatus.

According to the 'Wah Taz Yat Pa." H. E. the Governor of Macao arrived at Canton on a Portuguese gunboat during the week-end und was staying at the Victoria Hotel.

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SUCCESS OF FLOTATION IN LONDON.

WARNINGS DISREGARDED.

(Router's Service.)

London, April 12. Notwithstanding papers" guarded and lukewarmi the list of applications for 500,000 early, in May, endeavouring 21 shares in the Panama Cor- complete it in four days, poration has been closed.

A Typical Comment.

London, April 12. The "Times" City Notes, commenting on the Panama Corporation prospectus, remarks that the work done by the Vendor Company of Central America Explora-

tion Consolidated, Limited, in developing the concessions seems little for the £1,000,000 shaves of the Panama Corporation which the Vendors receive. The engineer employed refers to mineral deposits of various kinds, but does not mention the Vendor Company having obtained any outputy The engineer also states in one area that there are no roads, and the country is prac-

tically uninhabited. The "Times" adds "There may be gold in large quantities in Panama, but in their present ed here. state, the concessions are obviously more suited to exploitation by in private syndicates of experts than by the general investing and uninformed public. Only investors with money to burn should subscribe to this issue."

HARD PRESSED.

KUOMINCHUN AT ENDOOF ITS TETHER.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, April 12.

Up to this evening Marshall Wur Pei-fiu had not replied to Kuominchun's invitation to him to come to Peking.

The coup detat, which was no attempts at record breaking.] evidently engineered without his knowledge, is now seen as a desperate bid for his support on the part of the Kuominchun leaders who are hard pressed on all sides and obviously near the

end of their tether. Prodigious efforts are still being made to secure admittance to the Hupeh fold, and delegates. have been sent to Paotingful to interview General Chin Yun-ao.

Peking, April 12.

Four Chinese were killed and nine injured by five bombs dropped by a Chinese Allied aeroplane attempting to demolish the Railway Station.



Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, chief of the American Asiatic expedition, narrowly escaped injury. Chi Jui Located.

Peking, April 13. It is definitely established that Tuan Chi-jui is taking refuge in covering a period of five years. business premises in the Legation quarter which is becoming CHINA ASSOCIATION known as the "Anfu Club" owing to the number of Anfuites who are sheltering there.

Tuan took the seal of office and sent out a warning that he would not be responsible for mandates during his absence.

BAGDAD MENACE. FLOOD LEVEL 15 FEET

ABOVE CITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Bagdad, April 12. men are doing hard manual work Colonial (particularly South alteration to the border of French for the first time in their lives by African) railway and other com- Morocco, a generous amnesty, and

by embankments.

AIR FLIGHTS.

CAPTAIN DOISY MAY START FOR TOHYO.

FOUR DAYS' JOURNEY. (Reuter's Service.)

Paris, April 12.

According to the newspaper comments it is announced that Liberte, Captain Pelletier Dolsy owing to the heavy subscriptions, proposes another flight to Tokyo



The route will probably Moscow, Irkutsk, and Peking.

AR FORCE FLYERS REACH

GOAL.

Cape Journey Ended!

Cape Town, April 12. The Air Force flyers have arriv-

[A message from Cairo on happy. Commander Pulford, comprising live Mussolini." five officers and two mechanics | Addressing a large crowd of has been completed by their ar- Fascists later from the balcony of rival at Assuit from Helipopolis the Governor's residence. Mussoin four Pairey seaplanes, fitted nilli declared the visit was a dewith undercarriages instead of monstration of the might of the floats, each one of which has a Italian nation, which had borne Napier Lion 450 h.p. engine. The triumphant the immortal Fasces flight is following the route from Rome to the shores of the mapped out by the Royal Air African Sea. "Destiny urged us Force at the end of the war, when to this country, and nobody can dense bush and tropical jungles dam the stream of destiny. Above were cleared, and aerodromes all nobody can break our inflexiestablished 200 miles apart. The ble will." trip and return are expected to occupy ten weeks. There will be

SPANISH AIRMAN STILL MISSING.

Searching the Desert.

Cairo, Aprili 12. Four aeroplanes from Amman are searching the desert for the

Spanish airman, Captain Estevez, who is flying to Manila. ed in the air 200 miles beyond

known.]

BACK FROM CONGO.

Greeting to Belgians.

Brussels, April 12. The Belgian airmen reached home from the Belgian Congothis afternoon, being greeted by His Majesty the King, the Premier, and an enthusiastic crowd.

[A Brussels cable of March 9 reported:-The Belgian airmen Medaets and "Verhaegen, with the mechanic Coppens, left at seven o'clock this morning for Belgrade, in an attempt to fly to the Belgian Congo via Cairo and the Nile Valley. Ji

U.S. AIR SERVICE.

BUILDING PROGRAMME FOR

FIVE YEARS. VOTE OF \$5,000,000.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, April 12. The House of representatives has passed the Bill embodying. \$85,000,000 for the building programme for the Naval Air Service, tain a strict defensive.

LORD SOUTHBOROUGH AS PRESIDENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 12. Lord Southborough has been elected President of the China

Association. The first Baron Southborough, formerly Sir F. J. S. Hopwood, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., K. C. S. I., G.C.V.O. a Civil Lord of the Admiralty from 1912 to 1917, is a solicitor, and was for many for peace involve the grant of Many well-dressed native gentle- years an active participator in administrative autonomy and no

joining the remainder of the popu-missions: He was a Permanent exchange of prisoners, and obligation to stem the flow of water. Under-Secretary of State for the bory disarmament of the rebels. The damage hitherto is £1,000,- Colonies, in 1907-1911, and had The Riffans were advised that 000, but the situation is hourly been a Permanent Secretary of in case of the failure of the nego growing worse. The flood level the Board of Trade from 1301 to tiations, the offensive—the pre-is fifteen feet higher than 1907. He was President of the paration of which had not been Bagdad, which is being protected Commission to India on Reform, suspended will start immediate.

HERO WORSHIP.

MUSSOLINI'S RECEPTION IN TRIPOLE.

DEMANDS OBEDIENCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tripoli, April 12. Signor Mussolini received nost, stirring welcome on landing rom the battleship "Cavour. Spips in the Harbour thundered salute, bands played and troops

presented arms, The Mayor of Tripoli, made cordial speech of welcome Arabic. Mussolini then, on horseback, reviewed the troops, includ ng the Libyan and Erythrean contingents. It was a most imposing Mussolini was enthusiastically cheered by the large crowd. "

After this Mussolini gave a speech to the crowd in the Central Square, saying that their noble and mighty King, Victor Emanuel, who was blessed by God and loved by all his people, had sent him to Tripoli which was for ever Italy's. If the Tripolitans persevered in their obedience to his lord and master they would be protected by this land, in which were so many | 000,000 which was sent deathless memorials of ancient Havana.

March 1, said: -The first stage in | He concluded by calling "Long | cords, especially Motors." the 11,000 miles flight by the live the King," and the crowd Royal Air Force to Cape Town, answered with cheers and cries of closed at 118%. under the leadership of Wing "Long Live the King" and "Long

Fascists" Gathering: Tripoli, later.

After receiving a magnificent gold writing service and an Arab sword from the Mayor in the Town Hall, Signor Mussolini visited the headquarters of the local Fascists, where he received an enthusiastic

In a speech Mussolini said that even had the attack on him had more serious consequences he would still have come to Tripoli, Captain Estevez was last sight. for it was the Fascist way not to be turned aside from its purpose His visit to Tripoli had filled him A Bugdad cable yesterday re- with enthusiasm. He found the ported:-Two of the Spanish air- Italians there worthy of Fascist men who are flying from Madrid Italy, which was fortified, by her to Manila have arrived here. The glorious past and ever advanced

whereabouts of the third are un- toward the sure triumph of tomorrow. (Loud cheers.) Subsequently Signor Mussoliniattended a banquet in his honour and a reception in the Governor's

Palace. . The streets were illuminated at

CONDITIONS LAID DOWN FOR ABD EL KRIM.

REMOVAL FROM COUNTRY

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, April 12. Preparations for the opening of

the Moroccan peace negotiations are rapidly pushing on. M. Painleve conferred yesterday with Signor Olivan, the head of the Spanish delegation.

The French delegation, headed by General Simon, are to go to Madrid to-morrow with Signor Olivan en route for Ujda, where they are expected on Friday. It is reported from a native

source from Fez that Abd el Krim has ordered his forces to main-

According to "Le Matin," the Franco-Spanish peace conditions include compulsory disarmament of the rebel tribesmen, and super? vision of any armed militia maintained by the Riffs in the future. submission to the Sultan, and, if possible, the removal of Abd el Krim from the country with suitable compensation.

Generous Amnesty.

(Havas Agency.)"

Paris, April 12. The Franco-Spanish conditions

RUN ON BANKS.

STEMMING THE CRISIS IN CRUISER BRINGS \$43,000.000.

(Router's American Service.) Havana, April 12.

The Cuban cruiser "Cuba" has run on certain banks by small published. They indicate dis-

other large sums despatched from between the two Governments. New Orleans and Jacksonville, is ficient to meet all demands for

Altogether 80,000,000 has arrived or is en route. Hysteria Subsides.

Havana, later. Consequent; on the arrival unds the historia of small

Moderate deposits were "mad his morning in the bank affected the branches of which in the terior report that all is quiet. Wall Street Affected. "

New York, April 12. The Cuban bank scare markedjust laws, for the King and the ly affectedly. Wall Street as the Italian Government desired that result of the withdrawal of \$100,-

Rome, should be prosperous and Prices reacted sharply, and many stocks reached new low re-United States Steel Common

GREEK DISTATOR.

ELECTION AS PRESIDENT A CERTAINTY.

(Reuter's: Service.)

Athens, April 12. The returns from 23 districts. where the Presidential election

5 stated:—The results of Presidential elections so fär nounced in twelve departments gives the Premier General Pangalos, 90 per cent. of the votes cast. The remaining districts poll later in the week. The elections are due to the resignation, of Min Condouriotis. Until the last moment the only candidate was M. Demerdiis, but General Pangalos, objecting to what termed M. Demerdjis's Monarchistic tendencies, decided oppose M. Demerdjis himself.]

SOVIET RIFT.

AMERICAN DELEGATES SPEAK odora OUT.

FREEBOOTING METHODS. (Reuter's Service.)

Paris, April 12. The Russian newspaper which is published here prints a letter signed by representatives of the Communist parties in South and Central America who are attending the Congress of the Third Internationale in Moscow, announcing the dissociation, on behalf of their parties, from the line taken by the Executive Committee in Moscow in Moscow on the grounds of its dictatorial attitude, criminal policy, freebooting methods, terrorisation of individuals, and the employment of forged bank notes for propaganda.

ACREMENT WITH THE

REMOVING FRICTION.

(Reuter's American Service.

UNITED STATES

Washington. April 12. Ten Notes exchanged between Washington and Mexico City which to meet and renewal of the the past five months have been tinct progress toward the removal This amount, together with of the probable causes of friction

The State Department, issuexpected to be more than suff ing the Notes, makes no comment. and further communications are undoubtedly necessary in order to clear up several points still unsolved, but the friendly tone of the Notes is significant.

The main point cleared up far is an agreement, by which the title to oil lands acquired by Americans prior to the adoption of the Carranza Constitution 11917 will be confirmed by 50

year concessions, which may be extended and will not be affected by the nationalisation of the Mexican subsoil resources!

WET OR DRY?

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER'S ADMISSION.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, April 12. The "Drys" took the stage in the Prohibition controversy before the Sanate .. Committee, introducing 65 women delegates from various civic, temperance, and other humanitarian societies, opposing any modification of the Volstead Act.

Mrs. Peabody (Massachusetts) urged "the strongest thing in enforcement with the weakest thing in liquor."

Lieutenant Martha Hamon (New York Salvation Army), held yesterday, show an whilst claiming that the conditions overwhelming vote for General of the poor had improved as the Pangalos, whose election is now result of Prohibition, admitted that if a man had money enough he [An Athens message of April | could get drink whenever he wanted...

BELGIAN FINANCE.

REMARKABLE SUGGESTION FROM AMERICA.

... (Reuter's Service.)

London, April 12. Some of the difficulties that the Belgian Government, has encountered in the negotiations to raise stabilisation loan abroad is Refer mentioned by the "Daily Tele- AMMERICAN AMERICAN AND AND THE TOTAL AND AND THE TOTAL A graph's" diplomatic correspondent.

He states that American bankdeclined to consider franc Belgian and securities, and insisted on dollar or sterling securities. or, alternatively; Congo stocks and shares (particularly relating to rubber producing) and Katanga.

mining, to the value of 300,000,-000 francs. The correspondent adds that the suggestion alarmed even the most exalted in Belgian and was

refused. HAITI PRESIDENT.

LOUIS BORNO RE-ELECTED FOR

SECOND TERM. (Reuter's American Service.) Port au Prince, April 12. Louis Borno has been re-elected President of the Republic of Halti for a second term expiring

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TOO ALL ANDERIN

Lock Ah Tam-supposed to be of Hongkong—the Birkenhead mur. break in Northumberland. Dr. sixpenny taxicab fares in the dever, falled in his appeal against Whitley, the Medical Officer, stated near future, with 3d, for each 2 the death sentence...

A meeting of the members of friends. the Peak Resident's Association will be held in the Peak Club on Monday, April 26, at 6 p.m.

The week-end's return o notifiable diseases comprised: case each of small-pox and enterio fever. Both patients were Chinese from the district of Victoria.

France? in connection with the movement for international reform of the calendar, has notified the League of Nations that the French Government Tayours fixing a definite date for Easter between April 1 and 15.

The Manila bureau of civi service announces that 674 competitors participated in the cord examinations distributed as

State pensious to widows and Oval orphans were paid for the first time in Britain on January 5. It was found that the 20,000 post trade." offices in the country were more than equal to dealing with applicants. Altogether between 140, 000 and 150,000 people applied.

New Premises for the Paris Branch of the overseas League were officially opened on February 8, at 41, Rue du Colisée (rond- in about 78 minutes. point des Champs-Elysées). A cordial welcome awaits all Members. Sleeping accommodation is canny" existed among British tion, is lower even than the averavailable in the Hotel adjoining. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary: Miss

STOPS NEURALGIC PAINS AND HEADACHE.

Discussing the smallpox outthat one patient, was found sitting quarter of a mile after the first up playing cards with a number of half-mile, and either 4s. or 3s. an

All records were broken the Manchester University students" Shrove Tuesday "Rag" in aid of local medical charities £10.688 has already been counted and it is expected that the total will be £11,000, beating Glasgow's record of £10,580.

Newport (Mon.) Conserva-Association booked 1,200 seats and two boxes for "Dick Whittington at the Lyceum Theatre. This is a record booking for any London or provincial theatre. The party arrived from Newport by special trains.

The approximate accommodation at the different cricket grounds in England including follows: Junior typist, 447; members, is: junior stenography English, 216 Nottingham (Trent Bridge) 25,000 treasure land. Its greatest value E

Prince of Wales during his con- Colonel H. S. Kerrick, who deversation with representatives of livered the commencement ad figure of the commencement ad figu British firms when he toured the dress to the graduating class British Industries Fair Birmingham. The Prince's visit was of a hurricane character, and

That the practice of "ca" TORMENTING neuralgia is eased He showed a picture of stone in- These figures are given in a reand stopped by Chamberlain's scribed in Latin by, a British port issued by the Registvarreaches the congested spots, starts the workman in which he complained General which shows that London circulation, removing the pressure and of his chum, "Australia takes a is also above the average in inflammation that causes the pain. fortnight's holiday every day." health, last year's death rate be-Helps hendaches, backaches, stiff, Another workman had recorded ing 11.7 per 1,000, compared with sore muscles. Sold and recommended on stone the fact that he was "fed 12.2 per 1,000 for the whole

London will sprobably have hour waiting time.

The German Government has purchased Major Cayzer's famous racehorse Poisoned Arrow for the Altefield stud for £80,000. Large as is this sum, it is not a record; for £53,000 was paid for Tracery by Eenor Unzue, of the Argentine. Mr. J. B. Joel paid \$40,000 for Prince Palatine.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling"-"Hello"-in the London telephone area, about 20 times second every working day. London subscribers make on the average 1,667,000 calls each working day, or about 478,600,000 a year, says, a statement dealing with telephone progress in the London area during 1925.

"The Philippine Islands is a 2 Leeds (Headingley) 25,000 tobacco. sugar, lumber, hemp or Manchester (Old Trafford) 35,000 rubber nor all these combined. The greatest asset of the Philippine Islands is its children. Their "Get on with the export education is your trust and last consideration." These were the This was the slogan of the closing words in the address of at the Philippine Normal School.

Last year's birth rate fo he visited no fewer than 59 stands | England and Wales was the lowest ever recorded, except in the war years 1917and 1918. London's birth rate, 18 per 1,000 of populaworkmen in the days of the age for the whole country-18.3. Roman occupation was revealed On the other hand, London is the by Dr. George Macdonald, Perma- healthjest spot to select as a birthnent Secretary to the Scottish place. Of every 1,000 babies born Education Department, who gave in London, 67 die in less than a his second lecture on "Roman year; but for the whole country Britain" at the Royal Institution. the figure is 75 per 1,000 births.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Harry St James who only | The K.C.C. is to hold its final recently arrived in Shanghai dance of the season on Friday from Japan has been very sud- next at the Hongkong Hotel. ... denly called to her home in Australia owing to the illness of her

Mr. Pawley, of the A.P.C. Hangchow, met with a serious accident whilst exploring one of the famous caves on the Western hills. He was taken to C.M.S. Hospital, where he is captain and officers of the boat. being treated.

learns that a cable has been received announcing the death at Ball to be held n London on April his residence, at Eraviporam, 21. Quilon, at the early age of 29, of Mr. B. G. Netto, late of Roneo, Ltd., Singapore.

Bobbing women's hair is un-Christian and is an "abomination ling home on leave" in the sight of God," says J. H. Diggs, barber shop owner of girls' hair bobbed here."

Princess Arthur of Connaught out of uninterested members." goes to the University College Hospital daily, changes into a popular among children on account of her cheery smile.

"At the annual meeting of the" Dover Gas Company it was stated. that the late accountant and bookkeeper, Mr. W. A. Buckman, had Company's books during the

On the occasion of his corona. Forbes and Co., Tlentsin. made a Knight of the Danish The sixth concert in aid of the

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., with Mrs. Austin, left yesterday for Shanghai.

The British community at Amoy gave an At Home on the occasion of the visit of Vindictive, to the

The Prince of Wales and the The "Straits Times" regret to Duke of York have given their patronage to the Navy League

> "Mr. Limage has been appointed local agent of the Compagnie des. Messageries Maritimes in place of Mr. C. R. Miollis who is proceed-

Knoxville who put up a sign say- of the American Women's Club the arrival in July in Ipoh of Mr. ing: "Positively no women's or at Shanghai in the current issue of the "Bulletin" says: - "An in- Schools; Penang. teresting club cannot be made

nurse, uniform and assists in John's Church, Kuala Lumpur, on Mr. W. Naraindas, general manminor operations. She is most Easter Monday, of Mr. Frank A. ager of Messts. D. Chellaram, Boyle, eldest son of the late Mr. silk merchants of Queen's Road J. W. Boyle and Mrs. Boyle and Central. He is leaving on an Miss Constance Alice Scully, of extended holiday which will be Kuala Lumpur.

A marriage will take place shortly between Miss Alexandra never made a mistake in the Allien, at present touring Japan with Signor Carpi's Italian Opera thirty years he held that position. Co., and Mr. J. Lange, Danish Vice-Consul and a partner in William

Norwegian Order of the Lion, and will be held at the Cathedral Hall of the Japanese Order of the at 6 p.m. to-morrow. The artistes Government. Chrysanthemum, and has received are:—Mrs. Davis (soprano), the Grand Cordon of the Legion Mrs. Watt (contracto), Mr. H. E. Gardner (tenor) and Mr. Li Chor-chi (baritone) with Mr. At a meeting of the directors of Frederick. Mason at the plane. Mr. Rice's successful tour. he Ipoh Y.M.C.A. it was an This is the last of this season's Mr. Eric Rice, our Travelling

British Resident, Paraki to be a flourishing of taxon trailers; and the world by the property of the property

Mr. B. Collinson, of the Gas Co., and Mrs. Collinson, left the Colony to-day by the Van Buren. -

Mr. Leroy Webber American Consul at Amoy, and formerly of the Hongkong Consulate, has been transferred to Winnipeg.

The Hon. Mr. J. H. M. Robson and Mrs. Robson sailed by 'Fushimi Maru'' for Home. It is probable that Mrs. Robson will not be returning to Malaya.

Mr.: and Mrs.: George .. Head, of York Cottage, Windsor Road, Winkfield, near Winsor, have just celebrated their diamond wedding. They have six neighbours and friends, all over 80 years of age.

Mr. C. F. C. Arye, Headmastr, Anderson School, Ipoh, is leaving for Home on furlough accompanied by Mrs. Ayre. Capt. B. Mrs. G. K. Emens, President Preedy will act for Mr. Ayre till T. A. Sullivan, Inspector of

Among passengers leaving by the s.s. "President McKinley" The marriage took place at St. sailing for Manila to-morrow is spent mostly at Hyderabad.

The death, from cerebral haemorrage," is announced of Mr. -Thomas Felix Cuthbertson, familiarly known as "Togo." He X was found unconscious Cavenagh Bridge, Singapore, in a rikisha, and removed to Hospital. He had been in Malaya at least 🔸 nade a Knight of the Danish Ine sixth concern fund and years, then a planter, and Order of the Lion and will be held at the Cathedral Hall afterwards in a billet under

nounced that Sir George Maxwell, series of concerts. Secretary, continues, to send who had been invited to open the Ear East. Association's new buildings, on It is 20 years, ago since Mr. After his triumpha in Ceylon, the occasion of the visit of Sir C.F. F. Wearne, with one assist. South India and Burma, he has Arthur Yapp, on April 6, had in ant, started the motors busi- conquered fresh worlds in the timated his mability to visit Ipoh ness in a small shop in Orchard Federated Malay States, Siam, at that time cwing to a prior en. Rosc. Singapore To day the and above all, at Hongkong. gayement. It was decided to ask staff numbers over 2,000 includ. where he enrolled 225 Members 2 Mr. E. A. Dickson, who has taken ing supwards of 40 Europeans, in a cortnight The new Members a keen interest in the Association's while branches of the firm are he has enrolled on his present. building fund to perform this the vine in Pereng Like word bour must be approaching bernning and also to my the vine Lunious Ipan and State of the 100 mark. We are very proud the burner by your like with an agency of Sarawak and of Mark Rice second as we keep a GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

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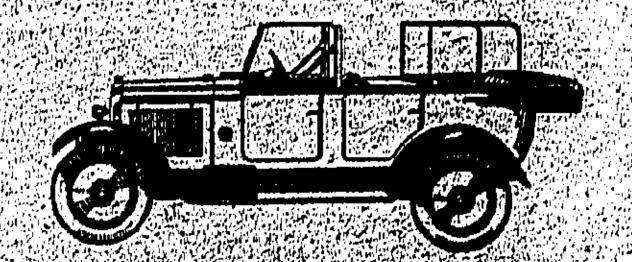
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rixtures.

SECRETARIES TO NOTE:

Below will be found the fixtures

All matches to be played on the

in the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Lea-

unless mutually arranged other-

All matches are fixed for Satur-

gue for this season

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

HOME FOOTBALL.

PIVE: ENGLISH LEAGUE: GAMES YESTERDAY. M

HUDDERSFIELD MAKE SURE

(Reuter's Service.)

The following matches in the English League were played to-

First Division. Huddersfield 3, Bolton W. O.

Second Division. Wolverhampton O. Fulham O. Swansea O. Clapton Orient Ot.

Port Vale 1, Notts Forest 1. Third Division-North.

New Brighton 1, Tranmere 0. REVISED TABLES.

Division I.

Division II.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Wednesday .. 39 24 6 9 81 45, 54 Dorby C.38 23 7 8 73 36 53 Chelsea. ...,..38 17 14 7 71 42 48 Sunday morning. Swansea37 18 9 10 71 52 45 Port Vale 39 19 6 14 76 60 44 | carried out :-Blackpool 39 17 9 13 75 66 43 Middlesbro'. 39 20 2 17 74 64 42 South Shields40 17 8 15 68 60 42 Portsmouth...39 15 10 14 72 72 41 Wolves38 17 7 14 67 53 41 Oldham38 16 8 14 64 56 40 Preston39 16 6 17 64 81 38 Hull City.....37 14 9 14 56 50 37 Southampton.40 15_2 18 61 53 37 Darlington 39 12 9 17 63 70 35 Bradford C...38 13 9 15 43 56 35 Notes Forest .. 38 13 8 17 43 61 34 Barrisley37 11 11 15 52 67 33 Fulham.38" 9 10 19 40 74 28 Clapton38 10 8 20 44 59 28 Stoke38 10 7 21 48 72 27 Stockport.39 7 8 24 44 92 22

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CRICKET TOUR.

M.C.C. TEAM TO VISIT INDIA?

"LIKELY TO BE STRONG."

There is a strong likelihood that the proposed visit of the M.C.C. to India in the coming cold weather will materialise, "The Statesman" understands, though it may be some few weeks yet before an official an nouncement is made.

The original intention of the M.C.C. was to send out a team of 14 players, including two or three of the younger professionals. I the four is made, matches are likely to be played at Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Madras, Rangoon, Calcutta, Nagpur and Lahore,

F. S. G. Calthorpe, who led the to I against Vesington Star. M.C.C. team in the West Indies, will captain the tourists." If he feels: he has had too much travelling lately and does not care to undertake the trip, the captain may be

the Hon. L. H. Tennyson. The team is likely to be as strong. as, if not stronger than, the com- (Elliott); bination which visited the West. Indies, for there are many Bury 39 17 6 15 76 76 40 cricketers at Home who have no Liverpool 39 13 13 63 58 39 delusions about the strength of Brighter Fottenham ... 39 15: 9 15: 65 70 39 | cricket in India, particularly in Everton......39 10 18 14 67 69 38 Bombay and Calcutta, as well as Leicester......40: 14 10: 16 68: 73: 38 | in Ceylon, where picked teams have W. Bromwich39 15 8 16 75 71 38 M.C.C. and Australian teams pass-

"SWIRE" CUP.

TAIROO RIFLE SHOOTING RESULT.

The thirteenth competition for the Swire Challenge (rifle shoot- by C. Richards in place of Gordon ing) Cup between the staff of Richards, who would have ridden, Mesers. Butterfield and Swire, but for the fact that he was con-Taikoo Sugar Refinery, Taikoo fined to bed, suffering from a Dockyard, and the China Naviga- chilled tion Co. Ltd., took place on the Taikoo Range, Quarry Bay, on

200 yards, deliberate. 4 ft. musketry target. inch anap-shooting turget. musketny target. musketry target. ..

musketry target.

points were 110: Macintosh proved to be the win-last pair. ner, with a net score of 75 which with a handicap of 6 gave him in the last stages. an aggregate of 81.

Mr. K. McLennan secured second place with a total score of The traditional romance of 79 (handicap 4). Mr. "N. Drum- fascinating uncertainty in regard mond was third, his score being to the first big flat race of the sea-

G. W. Swire, is a very handsome ridden by the young son of the one of English silver and has to famous "Steve Donoghue, passed be won three times to become the the post only a head in front of property of the holder. Each the classic bred Zionist. year's winner is presented with a Pat Donoghue's success, which is

Scott (twice) D. Young, W. Budge, Lincoln-Grand National doubles. H. T. Heath, G. E. Stewart, W. J. Summers (twice).

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Scottish Second League.

The following was the position of teams in the Second Division of the Scottish League on March 5:--

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FURTHER NOTES.

LINCOLNSHIRE DETAILS

ALSO GRAND NATIONAL

BY MAIL.

Lincolnshire (first big event of Home flat racing season) and the days, but the dates may be altered Grand National (the "Derby" of to any other day by mutual arrange-British " steeplechasing) were ment. cabled by Reuter and published locally. Further notes by mail on

these two races are:-Lincolnshire Runners.

London, March 24. The result of the Lincolnshire is as follows:-King of Clubs (Pat Donoghue)

1: Zionist (Smirke) 2; Vesington It was stated some months age | Star (Dines) 8: in a Home sporting paper that if Betting:—100 to 1 against King played twice for a Bi team is inelithe team went to India, the Hon. of Clubs, 9 to 2 against Zionist, 25

Twenty-six ran. King of Clubs won by a head; Turner desires to arrange three-quarters of a length separ-

ated second and third The other runners and jockeys were:---Coram (Keogh):;: Windward First Edition

(Gardner); Congo. (H. Beasley); (Semblat)); Donzelon Lustucru (Beary): Evander (Wragg); (Perryman); London (Dempsey); Dignity Boxhill (Weston): Ornamentation (Linborg); Argeia (S. Donoghue);

Blackburn 40 14 10 16 86 76 38 consistently fared well against King Willow (Walsh); Pasha (H. Leach); Birch Broom (A. Burns); Yellow Underwing (C. Richards); Grave Fairy (Howard); Westmead (Caldwell); Jeddart (Hockley); Rocketer (Morris); Nothing Venture (Sirrett); Polymion (Christie); Sun God II (Winder):

Yellow Underwing was ridden

How King of Clubs Won. There was sunshine, and the going was perfect for the big race. The following practices were A good start was made, except that Birch Broom lost ground."

Vesington Star jumped off in front of King of Clubs, Dignity, 200 yards, snap-shooting, 22 First Edition, Donzelon, Nothing Venture, Zionist, Congo and 300 yards, snap-shooting, 4 ft. Lustugru until about half way, when Zionist improved. Below the 300 yards, rapid 4 ft. distance Zionist closed with Vesington Star and King of Clubs. 500 yards, deliberate, 6 of the Boxhill was now fourth.

Close home King of Clubs had The total possible number of a slight lead from Zionist and Vesington Star; Notwithstanding the inclement | It was a most exciting finish.

weather, there were fifteen com- Boxhill was fourth, and Lustucru petitors, and Mr. M. A. A. fifth. Argeia and Jeddart were the

Zionist appeared to be hampered . Time: 1 min... 42 4-5 secs.

Romance of Uncertainty. son was fully maintained in to-day's. The cup, presented by Mr. event, in which an ex-selling plater

maniature replica and has his his first notable win breaks the name engraved on the cup stand. Frum of French successes during the Previous winners have been :- last two years, and it also plays Messrs. B. F. Chapman, W. M. havoc with 99 per cent. of the

King of Clubs had ten outings Eldridge (twice), and C. H. last year, twice winning, mostly over shorter courses than the Carholme.

Grand National Details. London, March 26. The Grand National resulted as

follows:---Jack Horner (Watkinson) 1; Old Tay Bridge (J. Anthony) 2; Bright's Boy (E. Doyle) 3; Sprig (T. Leader) 4. The other starters were :- Silvo (F. Rees); Gerald (L. Brookes); Ardeen (Trudgill); Mount Etna

(Dennis); Ben Cruchan (Whitebread); Koko (Hamey); Knight of Grusyenor); Red Bes (Beham); (Meaney); White Surrey (Tighe); Lee Bridge (Stott); Pencoed (Thomas); Master Billie (Foster); Box (Read); Test Match (L. foreleg. Estrange); Wall End (Capt.

The betting was - 25 to 1 against Jack Horner: 8 to 1 against Old LEAGUE SOCCER. Tay Bridge: 25 to Lizagainst Bright's Boy. On settling down Old-Tax Bridge to-morrow (kick-off 5.15 p.m.). Holbertes Plentiful.

Netherlands T.C. v. M.B.K. ground of the first-named club, May 22:-University v. Hongkong C.C. M.B.K. v. Indian R.C.

May 29:- 0 Club secretaries are requested to forward all results to the league

hon, secretary (Mr. G. W. Sewell) not later than the day after the match is played. No match can be recognised if the result is not notified. Any player who has, during the

season, played twice for an A. team is ineligible to play in the B. or C. League. Any player having gible for the C. League. Note: As the Royal Engineers

did not enter in time, Q. M. S.

"friendly" fixtures with teams in the "B" League.] A. Division. April 24 !---

M.B.K. v. Chinese R.C. Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreio. Kowloon C.C. v. University. United Service R.C. v. Hongkong

May 1:-Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Indian R.C. v. Hongkong C.C. Club de Recreio v. University, United Service R.C. v. M.B.K. May 8:-

University v. Chinese R.C. . Kowloon: C.C. v. Indian R.C. United Service R.C. v. Club de Recreio. Hongkong C.C. v. M.B.K. May 15:--

Chinese R.C. v. Hongkong C.C. Indian R.C. v. United Service R.C. "M.B.K. v. University. May 22:--

Hongkong C.C. v. University. Club de Recreio v. Kowloon C.C. Indian R.C. v. M.B.K. Chinese R.C. W United Service

R.C. May 29:--Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C. University v. Indian R.C., Kowloon C.C. v. United Service June 5:

Chinese R.C. w. Indian R.C. M.B.K. v. Kowloon C.C. University v. United Service R.C. Hongkong C.C. v. Club de Recreio. June 12:-Club de Recreio v. M.B.K.

Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. B. Division. April 24:-

Hongkong C.C. v. United Service • R.C. Club de Recreio v. Indian R.C. University v. Kowloon C.C.

Chinese R.C. v. M.B.K. Civil Service v. Craigengowor. May 1:--' Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. Hongkong C.C. v. Indian R.C.

University v. Club de Recreio. M.B.K. v. United Service R.C. Civil Service v. Netherlands T.C. May 8:-

Bright's Boy and Silvo. Grecian Wave fell at the first fence. Turning into the racecourse Old Tay Bridge joined Darracq, followed by Bright's Boy, Jack Horner and Sprig. Old Tay Bridge and Bright's Boy rose at the last jump together and the former drew away. but was passed by Jack Horner on the flat; the latter winning, a fine race. The only others to finish, in order, were .- Sprig, Darracq, Mas-

Popanead, Dwarf of the Forest, Gerald L. Soldier Bill, Red Bes and Ben Cruchan. Time: 9 mins., 86 secs. No jockeys were injured. Jack Horner and Bright's Boy are owned by the Americans, Messrs. Charles Schwarz and S

ter Billie, Misconduct, Thrown In,

owns the famous chaser, Sergeant Kuominchun, a policy which Murphy It transpires that Lee Bridge fell railway.

and came down a bad purler. Marshal was displeased with the Hamey, the jockey was badly attitude of the magistrate of that l'ahaken. Misconduct (Parvin). Lonehand Sprig jumped on the fallen horse Sung-ling, for he had him sum-(T. Morgan); Popahead (Regan, at the first fence in the second moned to appear on the station Jnr.); Soldier Bill (Goods); Cash | circuit and sustained cuts in the platform. The unfortunate man

Lumsden); Jolly Glad (P. Dennis). Staking 21 on the Lincoln and he is said to have been shot by Thirty ran. Won by three Grand Mational double, a Lianelly order of Change Tao-lin on the lengths, a length between second youth won 22,300 by the victories platform. of King of Clubs and Jack Horner. I Judging by the appreciation x

led from Sprig. White Surrey, and the Hongkong P.C. will be repre-1. There, have been several to Bright's Boy until passing the sented by:--- A A A A Control dann turn, when Dartacq went to by Redger; Summers Howard 7. 19.30 79.15: I the front followed by Mantar Bille, it Lyon of Coriell, Wathout & Brod Lous Eand Sprig Lack Horner Smith Getraid McBride Key

Chinose R.C. v. University. Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Club de Rocrejo v. United Service RC

M.B.K. v. Civil Sorvice Craigengower v. Netherlands T.C. May 15:--Hongkong C.C. v. Chinese R.C. United Service R.C. v. Indian

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Hongkong C.C. v. M.B.K. Netherlands T.C. v. Indian R.C.

Indian R.C. v. Craigengower: Kowloon C.C. v. M.B.K. "United Service R.C. v. University. Club de Recreio v. Hongkong C.C. -Netherlands T.C. v. Chinese R.C.

June 12:-M.B.K. v. Club de Recreio. Craigengower v. United Service

Kowloon C.C. v. Hongkong C.C. Netherlands, T.C. v., University. Civil Service v. Chinese R.C. June 19---Hongkong C.C. v. Netherlands

T.C. Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C. Craigengower v. M.B.K. Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C. June 26:-

July 8:-Netherlands T.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Club de Recreio v. Craigengower Civil Service v. Hongkong C.C. United Service R.C. v. Chines R.C. Indian R.C. v. University.

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The correspondent of "North-Chine Daily News!" wil from Mukden on March 31 say Marshal Chang Tso-lin Mukden in a special train Saturday for Chinwangtao wher had a rendezvous with Li Chin and Chang Chung-chang, and turned early this morning. understood that they agreed Sandford, respectively. The latter endeavour to, annihilate Wilderness (Meaney); Darracq Horner about a fortnight ago from firmed by the continued military heard the commotion, looked out, Dwarf of Ferest (Lennard); Patsey at Becher's Brook the first time An episode which took place at Figh (Major Cavenagh), Upton round, and, while still struggling to Chinchow on the return journey Lad (Dutton); Grecian Wave rise Koko jumped on top of him may be quoted. Apparently the them they ran into the arms of

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FOREIGN MISSIONS. (Wat Tez Yat Po.)

Canton, April 12. The Italian Consul has protest ed against the occupation (by Canton troops) of the Italian mission + - Ga denter (or church) at Walchow and has Das requested the withdrawal of the military (from occupation) Note Walchow Is in the centre of the East River district. A mum in bar of foreign missions are repre sented there.

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Although he has considerable skill as a boxer, as he demonstrated when he took lessons from Freddie Welsh, the former light-weight champion, John Coolidge (som of the U.S. President) lost a three round bout at Amherst to Matt Silverman, a fellow student. In the picture John is seen boxing with his instructor.



Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrdt will lead an aerial expedition to the Arctic in an effort to reach the North Pole. He is financed by Edsel Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., it is reported.



Bubbling over with sympathy for Frank Cammarata, a debonnalr bandit suspect, Mrs. Katherine Ivey talked to nine of twelve jurors in a Detroit court, urging them to acquit him. Judge Skillman found out and sentenced Mrs. Ivey to thirty days in jail for contempt of



Congressman John Philip Hill, described as a "wet" advocate, accepted the challenge of Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, a "dry," to get him drunk on Bultimore beer. Blanton claimed in Congress that Baltimore was "wide open," and Hill countered by offering to drink all the beer there that Blanton would buy. If Hill got drunk he was to pay \$100 to the Anti-Saloon League, otherwise Blanton was to donate, \$100, to a "wet" organisation.



THOMAS IN BUANTON

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, who made the other side of the bet.



Manny Kessler, who once was called "king of the Broadway bootleggers," has been arrested by Federal agents and charged with failing to pay \$1,560,000 income tax in 1923.



SARAH Z SMITH

Sarah Zeigler Smith (sixteen years old) was held in juil at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on a charge of possessing a revolver. Her people were said to be trying to annul her marriage with a coloured man.



Clementine, Viola and Antoinette, three daughters of Mrs. Theresa Siciliano, attended the trial of their mother at New York on a charge of causing the death of pretty Marie Nicolini, who, according to the prosecution, aroused Mrs. Skilliano's jealousy in a "triangle drama."



The fate of Mrs. Theresa Siciliano, who was charged with the murder of pretty Marie Nicolini in New York, hung on her claim that she was having her hair bobbed at the time of the murder, while Miss Nicolini. was known to be in a distant part of the city.

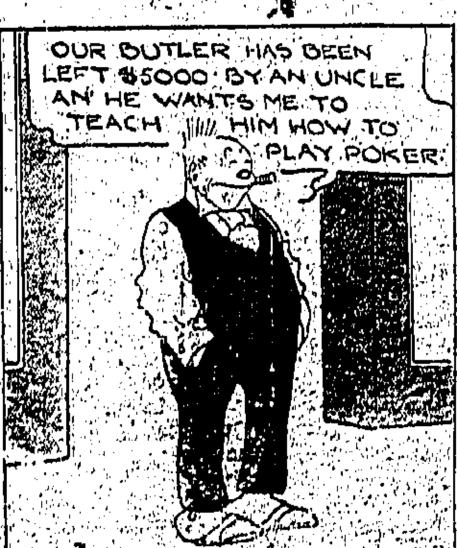


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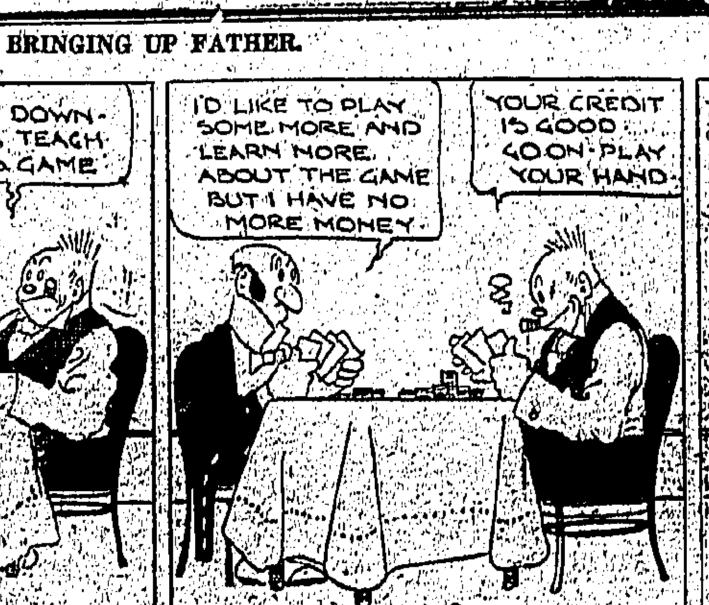
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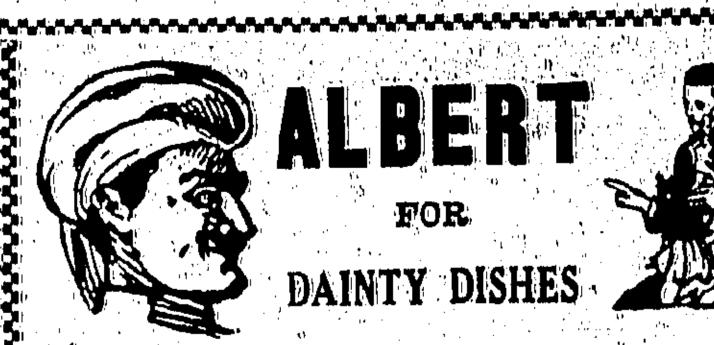
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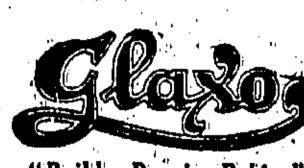
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It was in 1881 that the late Sir Frederick Bramwell, in a discussion on the Dawson gas producer . held by the Engineering Section of the British Association, then meeting at York, ventured on the prediction that by the year 1981 the steam would be regarded merely as an interesting relic of a bygone age, having been superseded by the internal-combustion engine. Two years later Sin Charles Parsons built the first of his compound steam turbines. This had, we believe, a steam rate of something like 210 lb. per kilowatt-hour, and an output of perhaps 5 kw. Insignificant as it might well seem, this constituted the "cloud no bigger than a man's hand" which was destined prospect then opening before the Internal-combustion engine, and to secure a new lease of life for steam. At the time Sir Frederick Bramwell spoke, the gas engine required 'probably' about 12,000 horse-power hour developed. This for a 50,000-kw. set recently conwould now, of course, be consider-) structed by Messrs. Parsons for the ed a very poor performance, but Crawford Avenue Power Station in it was nevertheless most markedly | Chicago is estimated at 8.38 lb. per superior to that of the first of the kilowatt hour.- "Engineering:" compound steam turbines. It is not surprising, therefore, that for

years most practical engineers derided the possibilities of the lutter; the difficulties in the pathe of which were increased by the fact that the steam turbine is essentially a large-unit machine, whilst at the outset there was no market for high-speed prime movers of other than the very smallest sizes. The early turbines were, moreover, non-condensing, and failed, accordingly, to benefit: by the fact that the turbine can utilise the "toe of the diagram." which is necessarily rejected by the reciprocator.

It was under these, exceptionally adverse conditions that Sir Charles Parsons essayed the task of proving the commercial practicability of his ideas. but it was extremely uphill work. A fair field was, in fact, not secured till 1892, when the first condensing steam turbine was erected at the Cambridge power station. The bold decisions criticism in consequence. . The official tests, however, triumphantly justified him, the steam consumption recorded being 28 lb. of steam per kilowatt-hour, which was quite as good as that of the average reciprocator set at the date in question. To those with vision, the test results then recorded were an indication of much better things to come, and on the suggestion of the late Charles Brown, Sir William

Lindley decided in 1899 to order from Mesers, Tarsons at 1,000 kw. unit for the lilberfeld Rower station, where there was lineum cient space available for the accommodation of reciprocating sets of the output required. As was natural under the circumstances, the terms of the contract were very stringent in respect to the guarantees, and provided for the making of exhaustive tests under the direction and supervision of Professor Schröten of Munich Prof. Weber of Zurich and Sir William Lindley himself. The result was "live." but the driver escaped ina striking victory for the new prime mover. The builders guarantees were easily surpassed, a condition which, it may be said, incidentally, bridge and affected the has almost become a habit with signalling apparatus to three the Heaton firm. The steam rate signal-boxes. attained was 19.4 lb. per kilowatthour, which was a better figure than points also became "live" and the had then been reached by the best, pointsman, had to leave them. reciprocating sets. For several Thomway cars were unable to succeeding years the latter were, pass the spot for three hours and however, still installed by the more passengers had to make a detour conservative of power station en- on foot to join other cars. gineers; but the limit of improvement in their efficiency was soon on duty in the cabin nearest to spread, and to overcast the fairest attained, whilst that of the turbing the bridge, said to a "Daily Mail" 2 showed a steady progression. In reporter: "I saw a bluish fiame | with a 4,000-kw set supplied to the in the coal siding. The signal-Carville station of the Newcastle- | bells began to ring, and continued on-Tyne Electricity Supply Com- for 20 minutes or so, Two other bany, with which a steam rate of signal boxes were similarly. 13.28 lb. per kilowatt-hour was affected." British thermal units per brake attained. The corresponding figure



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WIFE AS COUNSEL.

Tottenham Magistrate : I am Inlined to send you to prison. Wife of the man in the dock: If you send him to prison you don't punish him-you punish me and the children.

Magistrate: I agree. He shall

A hot controversy took place in Honolulu recently among members of the congregation of the Kawaiahao Church, famous Hawaiian religious institution, when the question came, up as to: whether the Hawaiian hula should gramme. Advocates of the dance that there should be no objection to it as part of the programme. ideal home remedy. They regulate the said the hula had no place on the nerves, and quickly bring calm, health- that it should not be given on the church grounds. Kawaiahao is one of the oldest institutions in the islands, still standing on its

be danced on the church premises. The congregation was planning a benefit social in the church's club house and the hula was suggested as one of the numbers on the pro-If so, or if you have young children, pointed out that the hula was you should not be without a vial of originally a religious dance and them. Baby's Own Tablets are the Those who were opposed to it to install this untested type here, bowels, banish constipation, colic and church premises, and finally care was due to Sir Alfred Ewing, who indigestion, check diarrhoea, relieve church premises, and finally care was due to Sir Alfred Ewing, who colds and croup, allay teething pains ried their point, when the had to face not a little hostile almost as if by magic, quiet the Reverend Akaiko Akana ruled original site: Surrounding grass houses of another age have long since been replaced by stately edifices of a modern civic acter. It was built from stone with the help of King Kamehameha III and given to the

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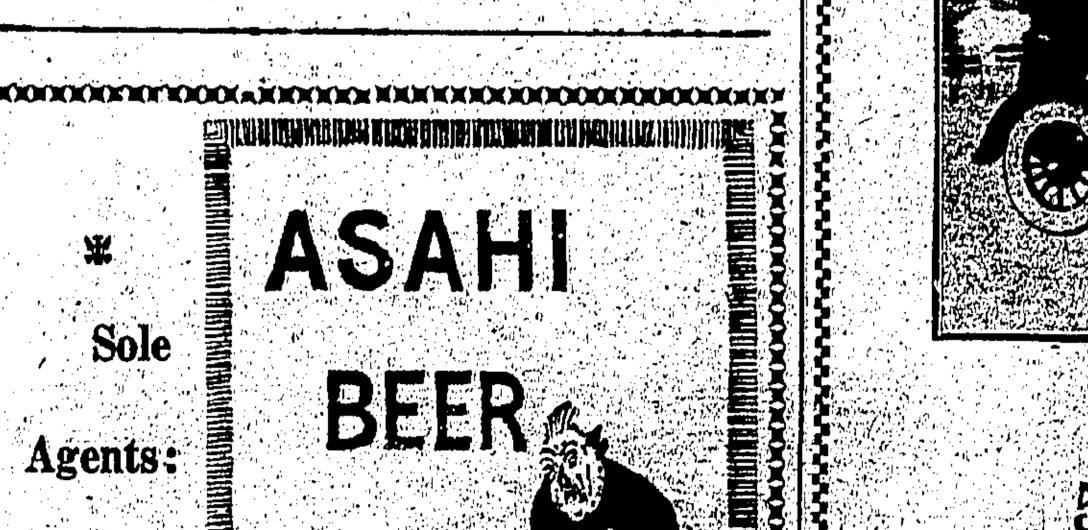
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NOTICES.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS will be held on FRIDAY, the 16th, April, 1926, at 4 o'clock p.m. in the CHAMBER: OF COMMERCE ROOM, CITY HALL, to nominate a Member of the Chamber to serve on the Legislative Council during the absence from the Colony of the Honourable Mr.

P. H. Holyoak. "Notice in writing of the Names: of candidates and their proposers and seconders to be lodged with the Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the

By Order, M. F. KEY, Secretary. Hongkong, 8th April, 1926.

BASEBALL.

MEETING OF MEMBERS of the Hongkong Baseball Association and others interested, will be held in the office of American Consulate General kind permission) on WEDNESDAY 14th inst. at 5:15 p.m. to elect. Officers and discuss arrangements for forthcoming season.

Hongkong, April 10, 1926.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder Street, on THURSDAY 22nd April, 1926, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

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By Order of the Board of Directors S. J. JORDAIN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 12th April, 1926.

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Acting Agent. Hongkong, 12th April, 1926.

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Ladies are cordially invited to attend. E.B. C. HORNELL, Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1926.

RAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 1st May, (weather permitting) Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday 17th April, 1926. Hongkong, 10th April, 1926.

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ENTRY FORMS, SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING:

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th April, 1926.

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